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after jurors told the court they were deadlocked. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler thanked the prosecutors and defense lawyers,

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American Airlines announced on Thursday a radically different

pticing structure in the United States and nearby countries that

would lower regular fares while ending a number of discounts and special fares. (Page 11)

Bush Military Budget Is Unscathed WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate refused Thursday to trim

about \$4 billion from President George Bush's planned \$292 billion military budget for next year, handing the latest defeat to Democrat-

ic leaders trying to cut Pentagon spending. The lawmakers rejected, 50 to 45, a proposal by Senator J. James Exon, Democrat of Nebraska, to trim Mr. Bush's military spending

Mr. Exon blamed his defeat on "the military-industrial complex,

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North Korea agreed to inspection of nuclear sites. Page 4. Bash urged Congress on policy ENERG FOR CHAPE s marth in Latin America. Page 3. May 1 . . Latium



Several Cossacks in traditional garb attending the Congress of People's Deputies session on Thursday in Moscow. The Congress, the Russian parliament, adopted a statement expressing concern over human-rights violations in the former Soviet republic of Moklova.

Against Bush, Aides Say

By E. J. Dionne Jr. Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton's ad-

visers, grappling with what they acknowledge are serious voter doubts about their candidate's character, believe that they found a clue to solving it amid the chaotic and generally unedifying New York pri-

mary campaign. For one day, said Stanley Greenberg, Mr. Clinton's politaker, the Arkansas governor managed to rise above the charges and countercharges. It was the day he gave a major foreign policy address, which just happened to coincide, to the hour, with President George Bush's announcement of a foreign aid program for Russia. Suddenly, Mr. Clinton was running not

against himself but against the president of the United States.

"It's clearly a signal to a larger strate-gy," said Mr. Greenberg, "which is to get on a larger stage with George Bush rather than into the muck with Jerry Brown."

Despite his four-state sweep on Tuesday, Mr. Clinton has found himself dealing once again with the good news, bad news pattern that his campaign has fol-lowed — winning primaries but leaving behind exit polls showing that half or more of the voters do not trust him.

A campaign consultant, James Carville, said his mission for the next few weeks would be to "do a better job of telling people what Bill Clinton stands for and

what kind of president he would be," a task he admitted that would not be easy. There will be a lot for Mr. Carville and his Clinton comrades to slug against, according to Tuesday's exit polls. Nearly half of New York's Democratic primary voters said Mr. Clinton lacked the "hones ty and integrity" to be president, and the

Paul Tsongas says he will not rejoin the Democratic race. Page 5.

independent candidacy of the Texas businessman H. Ross Perot gained strong support against Mr. Clinton from supporters of the Edmind G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. and Paul E. Tsongas.

Equally worrisome for Mr. Clinton and his advisers is the fact that the demand for new Democratic presidential candidates keeps rising as Mr. Clinton keeps winning and the Democratic field narrows. In the Southern primaries of March 10, only 42 percent of Democratic voters wanted a new candidate in the race. In Illinois a week later, 48 percent wanted a new candi-date. In New York on Tuesday, the proportion rose to 66 percent.

Mr. Clinton's aides do not dismiss the importance of these figures, but argue they only tell part of the story. For one thing, they say, Mr. Clinton's difficulties are much greater in the Northeast than they

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saying: "Both sides have presented one of the best-prepared cases I've ever been involved in."

Judge Hoeveler called Mr. Noriega to the podium and officially adjudicated him guilty on the eight counts on which be had been convicted.

Mr. Noriega stood silently at Mr. Rubino's side, wearing a khaki four-star general's uniform.

Ricardo Lasso, a legal adviser to the Panamanian Embassy in Washington who moni-

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U.S. Reduces Interest Rate to Spur Recovery

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve Board eased credit Thursday in the face of a besitant U.S. economic recovery, a new plunge on the Tokyo stock exchange and nervous financial markets. Wall Street rallied immediately.

The central bank made no formal announcement hus signaled to money markets hy adding enough money to the banking system to lower the federal funds rate by at least one-quarter of a percentage point, to 3.75 percent. The federal funds rate is what banks charge each other for overnight loans.

Some market specialists said the new target could be a full half-point below the 4 percent level that had prevailed since the start of the

This decline in the bellwether rate for the banks' wholesale cost of money is unlikely to result in important interest rate reductions for retail borrowers, unlike the aggressive cut in discount and funds rates by the Fed late in December.

But it does offer some psychological support. not least to President George Bush, who promptly said he hoped it would "guarantee that this fledgling recovery will be a little more robust."

Economists saw it in a slightly different light. "The Fed wants to assure us beyond any reasonable doubt that they do not want to abort the recovery," said Brian Keyser, economist at CRT Securities.

After plunging for two days in the wake of Tokyo's persistent declines, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped within minutes by 43 points, to 3,224. It closed at about that level, up 43.61 points to 3,224.96. Soft first-quarter corporate earnings due to be reported in the next few days will probably deflate this euphoria.

The Fed's move came too late to affect many foreign markets. Toronto also benefited from a simultaneous cut in rates by Canadian banks.

Tokyo had begun the worldwide market day with a decline of 577.38 points, to 16.598.15 on the Nikkei average, which closed below 17,000 for the first time since Nov. 7, 1986. Stock markets in Asia and Australia tracked the Nik-

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Southeast Asia Feels the Fallout of Japan's Distress Kiosk American Airlines Alters Fare Base By Michael Richardson

al Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - A major contraction in Japanese investment in Southeast

Asia and Australia is most likely to intensify with the plunge of Tokyo stocks and will slow regional economic growth in coming years, analysts said Thursday. Australia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand are considered to be in the

most vulnerable position because they are more dependent on Japan for capital

As stocks plunge, Tokyo concedes "there is nothing we can do." Page 11.

and export markets than other countries in the area.

Japan, an important source of development finance and trade for East Asia

and the Western Pacific, has been cutting the supply of funds as Japanese banks and companies concentrate on financial problems at bome.

The contractioo in investment and lending is already showing up in official statistics.

According to figures issued by the Finance Ministry in Tokyo. Japanese direct investment in countries of the As-

sociation of Southeast Asian Nations fell from \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year to March 1990, to \$4 billion in 1990-91 and \$1.7 billion in the first half of 1991-92, through last Sept. 30.

More recent ASEAN statistics show that the decline in Japanese investment continued in calendar 1991. Investment

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Swiss Science Gets a Handle on the Beer Belly

The Associated Pres

BOSTON - At last, science has found an explanation for one of the obvious effects of drinking too much --- the beer belly.

Swiss researchers report that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual. And any fat that is not burned is stored in the pannch, the thighs or other places where people tend to put on weight.

The study suggests that it is not just the calories in alcohol that make it fattening: It is the way alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat in the diet. This is one good explanation of why people get fat drinking alcohol," said Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health.

The study was based on an experiment in which people were put on a diet that included about three

ounces (90 grams) of pure alcohol a day. This much alcohol - about six shots of whiskey or six beers reduced their bodies' burning of fat by about onethird

The study, directed by Dr. Paolo M. Suter of the University of Zurich, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The research is one more piece of a larger picture emerging from recent investigation of how people get fat or stay thin. It seems that fat is what makes people fat.

When people eat extra carbohydrates - sugar or starch - they tend to burn most of it, adding little to their girth. But the body burns extra fat sparingly. storing it instead.

The study found that alcohol further suppresses the body's disposal of fat, although why this happens is unclear.

The finding "points to the fact that energy balance over the long term has a lot more to do with fat balance than anything else we cat," Dr. Bogardus said. "The main way to stay thin is not to eat fat."

The study was conducted on eight men during two sessions. In one, alcohol made up 25 percent of their calories, but their total daily calories did not change. In the other, they drank enough alcohol to increase their daily calories by 25 percent.

On both diets, the men's bodies burned about onethird fewer fat calories when they drank alcohol.

The study reached one modestly positive conclu-sion: People who substituted alcohol for other food but did not increase their daily calories burned up slightly more calories overall than when not drinking. The reason appears to be that alcohol bolsters the metabolism.

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Yeltsin's Cabinet **Backs Him With Threat to Resign**

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service

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MOSCOW -- President Boris N. Yeltsin's cabinet threatened Thursday to resign en masse if the Russian parliament went along with conservative attempts 10 strip Mr. Yeltsin of special powers and slow his economic changes.

The threats and offers of compromise to ease some aspects of the economic changes peared in have bolstered Mr. Yeltsin, at least temporarily. against his conservative critics. According to legislators and news reports, a parliamentary committee decided late Thursday afternoon to water down a resolution that criticized the

overnment and curtailed Mr. Yeltsin's powers. But votes on the measure by

the full Congress of People's Deputies, as the parliament is called, were postponed until Friday, and memhers of Mr. Yeltsin's cahinet warned that the government and its freemarket policy were not out of

danger yet. Since the parliament session began on Monday, Mr. Yeltsin and his economic program have been the focus of nearly nonstop criticism hy conservatives. former Communists and nationalists, who have accused the government of destroying the economy and demanded that at least some prominent cahinet members resign.

"We cannot trust this government," said a deputy, Yuri Sidorenko, to some applause. "We have rohbed our own people and have lost our motherand. Civil war is a reality."

These groups bave been pushing the resolution that would reverse a decision by last fall's Congress giving Mr. Yelt-sin special anthority to run the economy hy decree. The resolu-

Violence Rekindles **In Rival Republics**

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Gunmen stormed a Commonwealth fuel depot in Azerbaijan, and explosions ripped through a munitions dump in Armenia on Thursday as ethnic violence continued in the former Soviet Union

Fighting also raged around Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian territory inside Azerbaijan. According to Azerbaijani sources, Armenian forces stormed and captured an Azerbaijani village, killing nine people,

The explosion and attack Thursday in the capitals of the two republies could signal a

tion also would force Mr. Yeltsin to give up his second post, as prime minister.

Mr. Yeltsin's advisers, led by Yegor T. Gaidar, deputy prime minister in charge of the economy, harshiy denounced the resolution and said there was no way the present government could continue to work under those conditions.

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But Mr. Gaidar and others

also went out of their way to

sound conciliatory on Thurs-

day, acknowledging that there had been prohlems with the

economic changes and promis-

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proposals by members of par-

Aides to Mr. Yeltsin made it

clear that he would bolster his

cabinet of young reformers with

people from the industrial sec-

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had taken bostages or wanted the fuel, saying they had intend-ed only to prevent the supplies

from leaving the republic, Itar-

In the Armenian capital, Ye-revan, rockets were still explod-

blew up about f A.M., accord-

ing to Russian reports. A few people were wounded but no

serious casualties were report-

Tass reported.

The head of the Russian Cen-tral Bank, Georgi G. Matyuk-hin, also said he would resign if the rest of the government "The moment Boris Niko-

layevich ceases in be prime minister, there is no more government." Mr. Gaidar said. The threat was repeated hy many members of Mr. Yeltsin's government during the session on Thursday.

An adviser to Mr. Yeltsin, Galina Starovoitova, said that a cahinet resignation would likely force a dissolution of the parliament as well and throw the country into a "serious consui-Others said that Mr. Yeltsto

The Serbs have ordered all Muswould certainly demand a na-tional vote on the issue, which lims in Zvornik to surrender their weapons, according to news re-ports. Thousands of people streamed out of the town by road Soviet Union was dismantled in and hy boat across the Drina River. Bosnia-Herzegovina's president,

Alija Izetbegovic, condemned the of Sarajevo's old city. "This is aggression on our repub-

the army to belp the people whose hands are empty." be said. "Soon we'll not be begging the army. We'll be defending ourselves." A Muslim Slav member of Bos-

nia-Herzegovina's presidency. Ejup Ganic, said the attacks Thursday in Zvornik and Foca clearly

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military of the Commonwealth of Independent States. The Azerhaijani Oefense Ministry denied that its men

> FLEET: An Agreement

ing and fire was raging at the Commonwealth site, which (Continued from page 1)

ahead with moves to transfer the fleet to Russian jurisdiction. When the Soviet Union was dis-

solved last December, the fleet was declared a "strategic force" and placed under the control of the 11nation Commonwealth.

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Ukraine and Russia, Mr. Yeltsin

and Mr. Kravchuk agreed to sus-

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Commonwealth military officials in Moscow, quoted I Under

Army Idle, Guerrillas **Take Town** In Bosnia By Chuck Sudetic

New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - As Yugoslav Army tank units stood idly by, a Serb-backed guerrilla force captured its second im-portant Bosnian town in a week on Thursday in what officials and diplomats call a clear attempt to seize Muslim Slav-populated lands for a

future Serbian state. The Serbian Volunteer Guard pummeled the mostly Muslim Slav-populated town of Zvornik, an important river crossing on the Serbian border, for hours with mortars and bowitzers before routing local defenders in the afternoon.

New fighting was also reported Thursday in the towns of Mostar and Visegrad, and artillery fire erupted in Foca late Thursday aftemoon.

Reliable overall casualty figures are not available, but according to reports, at least six people died in the attack on Zvornik. Well over a hundred people have died from violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina since its slide into civil war began last

Yugoslav Army for not intervening to stop the battle on Thursday in Zvornik and the indiscriminate Serhian bombardment Wednesday

lic," Mr. Izetbegovic said. "We need the active support of

represented a Serbian attempt to carve a new state from Bosnia-Herzegovina's territory. "The Serbs are trying in link up

gious to which they are a majority," Mr. Ganic said. "To do so, they must go after the Muslim Slav majority region in between." International human-rights or-

PLO Delays a Crucial Meeting

Move Reflects New Confidence in Arafat Since Air Crash

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

TUNIS - The Palestine Libera-TUNIS — The Palestine Liberation Organization postponed a cru-cial meeting of its 94-member Cen-tral Committee on Thursday, saying it would reconvene when the in the diaspora." one of the principal reasons a cru-cial Central Committee meeting was postponed is not only that Mr. Arafat appeared less disposed to a questioning of his policies but also

new blood. This accident bas too. For example - God forbid shown that only Arafat has the if be dies, what then?" power to pick a new generation of Another senior official said that

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UN Dismantles 90% of Iraqi Plant

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BAGHDAD (Reuters) — A UN team destroyed 90 percent of the equipment it had targeted at Iraq's Al Atheer nuclear complex on Thursday and tested techniques for blowing up buildings. The United Nations team leader, Dimitri Perricos, said after a second

day at the sprawling complex 40 kilometers (25 miles) south of Baghdad that there was a spirit of cooperation between his 26 experts and Iraci officials.

"Today went very well," Mr. Perricos said. "Everything went the way we are planning." The thick-walled plant at Al Atheer was only slightly damaged in the Gulf War, and officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency have considered it the most threatening element of Iraq's nnclear arms program.

A New NATO Mediterranean Fleet

BRUSSELS (AFP) - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will establish a new permanent naval force in the Mediterranean by the end of this month, the chairman of NATO's military committee, General Vigleik Eide of Norway, said here Thursday. He was speaking after a meeting of the military committee, which comprises chiefs of staff of 14 NATO countries

General Eide said the meeting focused on the practicalities of creating a new streamlined NATO force to deal with crises arising out of post. Cold War instability in Europe. In the past, NATO has deployed a fleet in the Mediterranean only on an ad-hoc basis, notably during the Gulf War

A NATO official said the new permanent fleet, which aims at reinforc-ing the southern flank of the trans-Atlantic alliance, would be based at Naples. He said the fleet would comprise six vessels — frigates and destroyers — from Greece, Turkey and Italy. British and U.S. vessels would exercise regularly with the fleet, as would German and Durch heats are a more informate having boats on a more infrequent basis.

Riot Inquiry Faults Hong Kong Police

HONG KONG (NYT) — When a violent riot broke out in a Vietnam-ese detention camp here in February, the police fled the scene for more than an bour, leaving men, women and children to fend for themselves, according to an official inquiry released Thursday. The brawi killed 24 people and injured 119.

The independent investigation found that "the initiative was not swiftly seized or held by the police," during the Feb. 3 riot at the Shek Kong detention center. After the police withdrew, Vietnamese from the south locked the doors of a hut where northern Vietnamese had taken refuge and stuffed burning blankets through the windows. The 24 people killed by the fire included six children.

Hong Kong released excerpts and paraphrases of Justice Michael Kempster's report but refused to release the full document, asserting that to do so would interfere with criminal prosecutions of the 170 Vietnamese arrested after the riot.

Non-Communist Elected in Albania

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Sali Berisha, head of the Democratic Party that triumphed in elections last month, on Thursday became Albania's first non-Communist president since World War II. The vote in parliament was 96 to 35 for Mr. Berisha, two votes more

than the necessary two-thirds majority. One vote was ruled invalid, and eight legislators, tochuding Mr. Berisha, were not present. Mr. Berisha, 47, replaced Ramiz Alia, who resigned April 3 after his Socialist Party, the former Communist Party, was voted out of power. Mr.

Berisha's election was preceded by the enactment of constitutional amendments to enhance the powers of the president.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Madrid's bus service returned to normal Thursday after a strike lasting more than two months. Workers voted Wednesday to declare a trace in the 65-day protest in order not to prejudice the trial of 27 workers dismissed for taking part in an illegal strike in January. (Reuters)

Delta Airlines took the Israeli government to court on Thursday for refusing to let it operate in Israel on the Jewish sabbath, Delta began flying to Tel Aviv in November. The Israeli Supreme Court scheduled a hearing for Friday. (Reuters)

South African Airways will begin direct weekly flights between Johannesburg and Cairo on May 6. (Reuters, Washington National Airport's new main terminal will have two huge (Renters) rows of domes, a two-level concourse and an entrance design that emphasizes convenience to passengers arriving by Metroral or parking in garages. The \$270-million building approved by airport board members is designed to eliminate the 10- to 15-minute trek between the subway station and existing airline terminals, a constant source of criticism snor the station opened 15 years ago.

Singapore has doubled the fine for smoking in specific public places and vehicles to 1,000 Singapore dollars (\$610). Building managers and vehicle operators will pay the fine if they permit people to smoke.

A young woman from the embattled town of Kupres in Bosnia-Herzegovina, about 180 kilometers west of Sarajevo, waiting Thursday for a bus to take her children to safety on the Adrianic coast. anizations have condemned the decision that they're willing to live guarantee the protection of the with the sanctions that they are likely to suffer," a Western diplo-Serbian Volunteer Guard for compeople is if they return their weapons," the general said. Despite repeated promises to protect the people of Bosnia-Her-zegovina from attack, the pro-Serb mat said. "They have thought through what kind of retaliation they'll likely suffer, and they decid-Yugoslav Army has taken no aped it is worth achieving their goals parent action against Serbian irre-

this way." The Serbs used the same tactic in gulars who have carried out attacks throughout the republic and bom-Croatia, Mr. Ganic said. "They've sent out Arkan's gang to capture barded Sarajevo.

cause it has failed to achieve its

mitting atrocities against civilians in Croatia and for systematic loot-ing of captured territory. The Sarajevo government and witnesses say guard members intentionally killed innocent civilians in a takeover of

the town of Bijejjina last week. The guard's leader, Zeijko Razn-jatovic, is wanted to several West European countries for hank rob-

bery, and the Yugoslav press has often suggested that he has operat-

Zvornik takeover.

over a tightly controlled border."

pressure to halt the violence to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

ed abroad as a hired gun for the Communist State Security Forces. Western diplomats said Mr. Raznjatovic's presence in Bosnia-Herzegovina was a clear sign that Serbia's government and the Yngoslav Army were involved in the

Diplomats condemned the Serbian attacks Thursday and said that Serbian and army officials were under intense diplomatic nik area would intervene only if the

dered their weapons. "The Serbs bave clearly made the

Armed from the Yngosfav Army's arsenals, the Eastern Orthe city. Then the army will move in and the town will be under Serb thodox Serbs account for 31 percontrol." cent of the republie's 4.3 billion Sarajevo television later Thursday night showed Yugoslav Army people but claim 60 percent of its tanks on Zvornik's streets. "The Serbian Democratic Party has taken up terrorist methods be-cause it has failed to achieve its pendence and seek affifiation with

General Milutin Kukanjac, the

"The only way the army can or this work.

nia and Herzegovina's recognition "The presence of people like Ar-kan make it implausible that Serbia is not involved," the diplomat said, using Mr. Raznjatovic's alias. "He is a cluizen of Serbia. He bad to pass problem in five minutes," be said.

political objectives and block Bos-Serbia. The Muslim Slavs and most Roman Catholic Croats, who together make up about 6f percent of the

population, pushed reluctantly for independence because they did nat

> The United States and European Community recognized Bosnia-Herzegovina's iodependence earli-

want to be associated with a rump Yugoslav state run by the renamed Communists and extreme national-Yugoslav Army's local commander, said to a Sarajevo radio inter- ist controlling Serbia's government view that an army unit in the Zvor- and the army, town's civil defense forces surren-

widening of the fighting in the Caucasus Mountain states. The main citics until now have remained relatively free of violence.

Two Azerhaijani gunmen were killed and a dozen wounded or captured after they surmed a fuel depot in Baku. the Azerhaijani capital, the Itar-Tass news agency reported. The depot is controlled by the

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nock failed to reach agreements

with enough small parties to allow

one of them to survive the Queen's

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Similarly, if the Conservatives

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Parliament and a new election. In practice, everything depends on the numbers. If Labor wins

Itar-Tass. blarged the overnigh explosion on "Armenian militants" who reportedly fired at the site with tracer bullets from a passing car. But the commander of the former Soviet 7th Army in Yerevan. Major General Fyodor Reut, said it was unclear whether Armenians were involved or

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come of direct talks between the two countries. Negotiations about dividing the fleet are likely to begin at the level of foreign ministers within the next two days. whether the fire was related to The fleet, which is made up of 45 fighting, the faterfax news

cruisers, 28 submarines, 300 smaller vessels, 150 planes and 85 heliconters, has considerable strategic and emotional importance for both BRITAIN: Hung Parliament Seen Russia and Ukraine. Russians regard Sevastopol as a Russian city and the fleet as a Russian fleet. Ukraine, for its part, is eager 10 When they and the Ulster unionists failed to cooperate, he resigned. show that it can stave off centuries

Mr. Wilson formed a minority of domination hy its more powerful government that clung to power until October, when he called a neighbor. At a news conference in Simferosecond election and won a narrow pol the Crimean capital, the fleet's cades. commander, Admiral Igor Kasatwo-seat majority. That governtonov, said that for the time being ment held power for nearly five

years despite hovering on the brink his ships would continue to fly the of parliamentary defeat for much of the time. flag of the now-defunct Soviet Navy. He said that less than 1 percent of the fleet's 70,000 sailors had After 13 years of Conservative taken oaths of allegiance to governance, the vote on Thursday was a watershed election, one that Ukraine

The mood in Sevastopol, which mirrored some of the same discontent and national tensions that has been tense lately, seemed much more relaxed Thursday following marked recent contests in France, the departure of the Ukrainian and Voters were angered hy the 18-Russian political activists who have month recession. 9 percent unem-ployment and the government's albeen sharing attention here. On Wednesday, both sides had

leged neglect of the country's held demonstrations. The Ukrainian nationalists picketed City Hall, while hundreds of Russians sursystem of socialized medicine. Many were also in a vengeful rounded the fleet's beadquarters to mood for the government's sponsorship, under former Prime Minisdefend it from possible attack.

On Thursday, Ukrainian offi-cials and Commonwealth naval ter Margaret Thatcher, of the highly unpopular "poll tax" system of commanders traveled to Simfero-Labor hammered away at these pol for their joint news conference, issues with a lively and carefully demonstrating that they remain on

focused campaign that sought to speaking terms. Admiral Boris Kozhin, the formake the election a referendum on mer Commonwealth admiral the Conservative government. Labor's slogan, "It's Time for a named by Mr. Kravchuk to head the newly formed Ukrainian Navy. Change." found resonance in many

areas suffering economic hardship. Mr. Kinnock, 50, a career politiconceded on Ukrainian television Wednesday that he was in effect cian who had transformed Labor "an admiral without a navy."

from a decaying, left-wing movement captured hy special toterests into a disciplined, mainstream political force, confounded critics with his cool and cautious cam-

paign style. (Continued from page 1) tored the trial, said, "We as Panamanians are very happy with the result of this trial."

sult from a Labor victory. it also relied beavily on promoting Mr. Major, 49, who had much higher personal popular ratings than Mr. Kinnock, but who had never before been a national candidate.

Mr. Abu Sharif is a senior politi-

The move reflected the sudden cal adviser to Mr. Arafat whose rise in Mr. Arafat's clout within personal status within the PLO has Palestinian political circles after he risen considerably because of his narrowly escaped death in an air calm and deliberate performance crash on Tuesday.

during the 48-hour crisis that sur-[Mr. Arafat, hruised and banrounded the plane crash, while othdaged, was released from a hospital er senior PLO officials seemed to on Thursday, and Libya said he sink ioto a despairing silence. was in good health. Reuters reported from Tripoli J

For example, Mr. Abu Sharif and two other senior PLO officials, One of Mr. Arafat's closest advisers and other senior officials said who spoke on condition of anobe should use the immense good- nymity, said the absence of a clear line of command within the PLO will that has been shown by Palesunians toward him to execute had- was dramatically demonstrated in ly needed changes within the PLO. the 24 hours of Mr. Arafat's disap-Among other things, these offi-als said Mr. Arafat should desig-this issue is now a crucial concern cials said. Mr. Arafat should designate a elear line of succession and for the survival of the PLO. rid the organization of the oppor-

The Associated Press

hood of enormous traffic jams could create trans-

portation chaos when Euro Disneyland opens this

weekend, officials said Thursday. Deputy Transport Minister Georges Sarre ad-vised the public to skip the grand opening of the S4 hillion theme park east of Paris because of expect-

He and the Paris police chief, Pierre Verbrugghe,

said a government survey indicated that as many as 90,000 cars would head for the park Sunday,

even though there is parking for a maximum of

Once the parking lots are full, the police will turn back vehicles, Mr. Verhrugghe said.

The National Center for Highway Information

also advised motorists to avoid opening day. "Those who start out after 9 A.M. have practi-

cally no chance of reaching the park." the center

said in a statement. "Those who leave early and get

to enjoy the park will run inth unprecedented difficulties on the trip back."

Congestion on the only freeway from Paris to

PARIS -- A threatened rail strike and the likeli-

"On the internal level. I can see tunists and sycophants that have how the incident crippled 90 perfilled its ranks in the past two de- cent of the PLO executive ma-

Euro Disney Awaits Traffic Chaos

chine," Mr. Abu Sharif said. "f "There is a need for change," think Arafat has probably conclud-said Bassam Ahu Sharif. "We need ed many things from this accident, way,"

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park.

that he felt his critics had been considerably diminished in view of the relief expressed by many Pales-

tinians over his survival.

The support was widely seen at PLO headquarters here as a renewed vote of confidence in Mr. Arafat.

The Central Committee met for 10 minutes Thursday morning be-fore deciding to adjourn indefinitely. The move was seen as a decision by Mr. Arafat's most ferocious opponents not to meet him at a time when be would be welcomed as a returning hero.

Some PLO officials, however, were not as sanguine in their confi-dence that Mr. Arafat would move to rid the PLO of corrupt officials.

"I think we will get the same Arafat doing more of what he does best: Say yes to reform and go on doing exactly what he wants anyone official said.

the park, Autoroute A4, was expected to be heavy

under any circumstances Sunday. But it will be

worse if conductors on the commuter rail line serving Euro Disneyland follow through with a

"The park is there to stay," Mr. Same said. "I

recommend going there after the Easter holidays." Easter vacation ends April 20. Outlining steps planned to minimize traffic backups, he said the gala opening "must not turn

into a nightmare for motorists or for area resi-

He said the police would deploy about 1,000 men and women to control traffic on the 30-

kilometer (18-mile) route between Paris and the

Motorists who habitually use the A4 would be

The commuter rail strike is planned for only one

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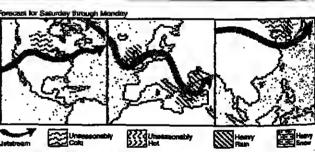
urged to take specially marked detours. Mr. Sarre

Smoking is banned in air-conditioned department stores, pool halls bowing alleys, theaters, clevators, taxis, buses, hospitals and fast-food restaurants (Renters)

British an operators were helping run Manila airport Thursday, easing a huge backlog of flights six days into a nationwide strike by civilian controllers, aviation sources said. The government has hired Internatioaal Airways Ltd., which also provides security and air control services to several Arab and African countries. (AFP)

Thousands of tractors blocked Spanish freeways, borders and provin-cial capitals across the nation on Thursday as worried farmers demanded government protection from the agricultural fallout of integration into the European Community.

The Weather



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NORIEGA: Jury Finds Him Guilty on 8 Drug and Racketeering Charges

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11,500 cars and 500 buses.

Mr. Noriega, who according to Mr. Noriega's attorneys mainfederal records is 54, was indicted tained that he was a victim of U.S. on Feb. 4. 1988, along with 15 othpolitics, saying that the case ers, including the head of Colom-"smelled all the way to Washing-ton." They had defended him by bia's Medellin drug ring, Pablo Escobar Gaviria. At the time, Mr. denigrating the government's wit- Noriega was still in power in Pananesses, many of whom were con- ma and sneered at U.S. demands fessed drug traffickers and some of that be step down.

whom were allowed to keep drug On Dec. 20. 1989, the United nesses, and 14 more on rebuttal tracked Mr. Noriega to a Vatican mission in Panama City, surround-

> On Jan. 3, 1990, Mr. Noriega His trial opened in U.S. District

dollars in drug profits.

surrendered to U.S. troops. Court on Sept. 5 with jury selection. Opening arguments began

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States invaded Panama, U.S. forces after the defense rested.

The most crucial prosecution witnesses were confessed drug traf-fickers, including Carlos Lehder ed it and waited him out,

speed TGV trains.

Rivas, Max Mermelstein and José (Pepe) Cabrera. In exchange for pointing the finger at Mr. Noriega. they won reduced sentences, immunity from other charges and sometimes the right to keep millions of

(AP, UPI, NYT)

Sept. 16.

The government called 46 wit-



N team destroyed so percent. ng's Al Adheer nuclear contait e blocking up buildings. By John M. Goshko. Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Bush admin-istration, warning that democracy is

threatened in many parts of Latin Ameri-

ca, has inged Coagress to cooperate in ensuring that the United States remains

A policy statement read by the State

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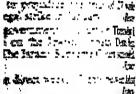
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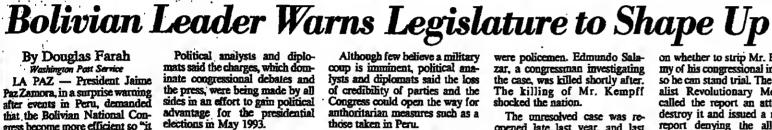
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demned the presidential coup in Peru, where the National Conof military rule. gress was dissolved, but he said in the city of Sucre that Bolivia needed "efficient congressmen. over his free-market economic

not ones that spend days and weeks on stupidities." The statements, bannered by all the newspapers in the capital on Wednesday, came as the Nalitical parties. "I am going to ask that we act together, so the Congress works tional Congress was immersed in investigating a case of multiple murder and drug trafficking that has set off charges of criminal activity against top politicians, in-

Political analysts and diplo-Although few believe a military coup is imminent, political anamats said the charges, which dom-inate congressional debates and lysts and diplomats said the loss the press, were being made by all of credibility of parties and the sides in an effort to gain political advantage for the presidential Congress could open the way for anthoritarian measures such as a elections in May 1993. those taken in Peru. "The political parties are the most disliked group," said a polit-ical analyst, Jorge Lazarte. "This A search to find the truth has yet to begin, they said, and the result is a weakening of Bolivia's

fragile democratic process, which was restored in 1982 after decades In addition to the scandal, Mr. Paz Zamora is facing social unrest

Revival of the "Huanchaca policies. case" in November 1986 unleashed the infighting. At that time, a leading Bolivian botanist, Noel Kempff, flew into Huan-Mr. Paz Zamora said he would meet soon with leaders of all pochaca, near the Brazilian border, where a large, clandestine cocaine

well, so it will not be necessary to climinate it," he said, "Bolivia needs a legislature that is efficluding Mr. Paz Zamora and opcient, that solves problems, that moves ahead."

Tutwiler, on Wednesday underscored Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Chile were dictatorships," Miss Tutwiler said. All have successfully moved toward de-U.S. concern about the continuing threat to democratic civilian government posed by a recent military coup in Haiti, an mocracy. The war in El Salvador has unsuccessful coup attempt in Venezuela been ended through negotiations, as has and, most recently, the assumption of the war in Nicaragua. For the first time in dictatorial powers in Peru this week by a decade, Latin America as a whole is the armed forces and President Alberto growing economically.

Bush's Warning to Congress: Don't Forget Latin America

"It is also true that democracy remains When this administration took office, fragile and threatened in many parts of

the hemisphere," she said. "That is why it is very important for the United States to In addition, she added, many members remain engaged in the hemisphere. "We are frankly disappointed that Congress has been unable to be more

supportive," Miss Tutwiler said. Specifically, she said, when the administration asked for \$246 million in authority to forgive \$1 billion in debts owed to the United States by countries in the

In addition, she added, many members of Congress oppose President George Bush's attempts to achieve a North American Free Trade Agreement

"We still are optimistic about democracy in this hemisphere," she said, "but recent events in Peru, as well as those in Haiti and Venezuela, demonstrate that democracy remains embattled."

Rebels Strike in Lima, **Challenging Fujimori**

Fujimori faced a spectacular show of defiance of his crackdown on violence when Maoist guerrillas drove a bus packed with dynamite into a police station here, killing three policemen and injuring at least 22 people. The guerrillas struck Wednesday shortly shortly after Mr. Fuji-

mori, speaking publicly for the first time since he suspended the constitution on Sunday, declared that he had firm backing from

Congress had been a popular inefficient.

Guerrillas of the Maoist Shin-

matic weapons and home-made grenades attacked the police station for 30 minutes prior to the

bombing. Mr. Fujimori has accused the National Congress and the judi-ciary of blocking his efforts to fight the drug trade and Shining Path, which has recently moved its insurgency from the moun-tains into Lima.

The president dedicated most of his address to explaining why he had seized broad powers and noting the support Peruvians had shown since he took the measures. "People voted for me to make Peru a country where authority is respected, not where people are subject to corrupt judges, corrupt

politicians, hribes and crimes, Mr. Fujimori said. He cited opinion polls that

report denying the allegations against Mr. Barthelemy. have given him up to 85 percent support for his move to dismiss In a letter to the United Nations, the Revolutionary Movecorrupt judges. ment asked for an international

Foreign Minister Augusto Blacker Miller said Tuesday that all detained politicians, who he said numbered about a dozen, would be released within two weeks.

presidential campaign received Mr. Blacker Miller also said the money from Meco Dominguez, emergency government foresaw a one of Bobvia's largest cocaine return to constitutional rule withtraffickers, in exchange for proin 12 to 18 months.

Mr. Fujimori published a de-cree on Wednesday legitimizing The letter also asked the Unithis emergency government. It would modify the constitution, ed Nations to investigate the existence of videos and photographs of leading politicians in the com-pany of Roberto Suarez Gomez, a reorganize and eliminate corruption in the judiciary and fight Bolivian cocaine dealer now on guerrilla violence. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Quayle and Skinner Used Military Jets For Golfing Trips

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

gress and the White House dueling

the Government Accounting Office

The fifth created a political up-

roar when it was disclosed last May

at the same time that the White

House was struggling to answer

questions about personal and polii-

ical trips on military planes by

John H. Sununu, Mr. Skinner's

predecessor as chief of staff.

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But they conceded that the re-WASHINGTON - With Con- payments represented a small frac-

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for the political high ground in the battle over the perquisites of office, a government report has disclosed to a golf and tennis tournament in that Vice President Dan Quayle Williamshurg, Virginia, in June 1990 that was listed as a political used military planes several times in the last two years to take trips fund-raiser cost taxpayers at least with Samuel K. Skinner, mostly to \$10,989, according to congressio-Four of the trips with Mr. Skin-

was repaid \$2,742 by the sponsors ner, who was then transportation secretary and is now the White of the tournament. House chief of staff, were listed in David C. Beckwith, a spokesman the report, which was prepared by

for Mr. Quayle, said the government was repaid for the cost of a commercial airline ticket plus \$1the standard calculation used by officials --- when the vice president used the military planes for political reasons.

He said Mr. Quayle needed to use government aircraft for securi-ty and to have instant and secure communications with the White House in the event of a crisis.

Aides to Mr. Quayle and Mr. Mr. Beckwith said the trips were Skinner said the government had all political fund-raisers, somebeen partly reimbursed for the trips times mixed with official husiness. when they also involved political For official and personal trips, all events, like fund-raisers and enbills are paid by the government.

U.S. Says 45,000 Sites May Be Nuclear Hazards

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - More than 45.000 sites across the United States, including factories and hospitals, are potentially contaminated hy radioactivity, according to the first government effort to chart the full extent of the hazard.

The study, commissioned hy the Environmental Protection Agency, did not try to quantify the health risks at any specific location, or the degree to which radiation may have reached groundwater or croplands, The authors concluded only that contamination "ranges from levels approaching natural hackground to highly radioactive liquids and

solids. Researchers based their findings on a survey of records of locations at which radioactive material was used, stored, manufactured or spilled. Most of the material cited in the study derives from uraniummill tailings or refuse from nuclearweapons plants and other facilities operated by the government. But 29 "nuclear weapons carrier

accidents" are included in the report, including the previously un-disclosed crash of a nuclear-armed bomber near Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1956. The report suggests that the crash site may be contaminated with radioactivity, Not all of the sites identified are

definitely contaminated, and many of the 45.361 locations in the study are not likely to be dangerous, officials said.

. But previously unreported sites of potential contamination include the Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland, where government scientists used radioactive materials to simulate the effects of fallout on crops in the 1950s or

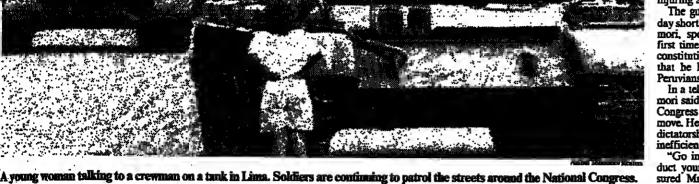
1960s. Few details were given about the accidents involving nuclear warheads. The study suggests that plutonium, enriched uranium or tritium might be present at the New Mexico crash site near Kirtland Air Force Base, but does not say how much,

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(WP. AP)

Bishops Call Sexism 'Evil' But U.S. Catholic Panel Affirms Ban on Women Priests By Laura Sessions Stepp Conservative Catholics said the state

Some of the things you'll need if you call home without Sprint Express.



creates a serious problem of go-

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still viewed as separate from so-

cial prohlems, but when they unite, it will be explosive."

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"They are showing a great deal more compassion" than in the car-

"But they refuse to say the hier-

archy is sexist and sinful," she add-

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no major change, just more nice-

After landing, Mr. Kempff and

a companion were shot and killed

by traffickers guarding the lab, who apparently thought the two

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were policemen. Edmundo Sala-

zar, a congressman investigating

the case, was killed shortly after.

The killing of Mr. Kempff

The unresolved case was re-

opened late last year, and last

week a special congressional com-

mission found numerous indica-

tors that the then-minister of inte-

rior and senior police officers covered up the crime and protect-

The majority report, supported

by the governing Patriotic Agree-ment coalition, asserted that Fer-

nando Barthelemy, now a con-gressman and leader of the

opposition Nationalist Revolu-

tionary Movement, along with three police generals and three

police colonels protected the co-

caine laboratory in Huanchaca

and tried to cover up the involve-

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This week, Congress is to vote

shocked the nation.

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der of Mr. Kempff.

Peruvians. In a televised speech, Mr. Fuji-mori said his decision to dissolve

move. He called the parliament "a dictatorship of the corrupt and "Go into the streets and con-

duct your own polls," a self-assured Mr. Fujimori said in the

on whether to strip Mr. Barthele-

my of his congressional immunity so he can stand trial. The Nation-

alist Revolutionary Movement

called the report an attempt to

destroy it and issued a minority

commission of investigators and

jurists to investigate six cases of

politicians' ties to drug trafficking

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speech to members of Peru's ex-Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches LIMA - President Alberto port sector But Mr. Fujimori, who shut down the National Congress, ar-

rested politicians and sent troops into the streets, made no significant announcement on re-establishing constitutional rule, as his foreign minister had promised.

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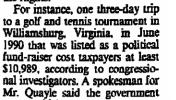
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bishops are the first in the world to try to write a document on wom-en'sissues, and their action is being closely watched by church leaders in Africa and Britain, where women's rights are being debated. The statement's anthors, six bishops and five female consul-

position leaders.

tants, have been battered by both liberal and conservative factions in the church during their eight years of writing. The final effort is unikely to appease either side. Catholics who believe women should be priests said that without that final opportunity, any state-ment on sexism rings hollow.

draft, made public Wednesday, is

approved by the full body of bish-

ops in November, the statement

will help set policy for this coun-try's 180 Roman Catholic dioceses

and 55 million Catholics. American

Washington Pan Service bishops were not forceful enough in their opposition to birth control. WASHINGTON - A panel of The draft pastoral states the church's prohibition, but also urges American Catholic bishops, in a draft statement on women's issues, compassion for Catholics who do

not adhere to the teaching, The draft pastoral on women appeared doomed last year when Pope John Paul II summoned its authors to the Vatican and asked them to tone down the statement. "But what had been consigned to the ash heap is rising up again," said the draft's author, Susan A pastoral document is the most uthoritative statement American Muto, a professor at Duquesne bishops can make. If the 81-page

ing a male priesthood, largely on University in Pittsburgh. the fact that it is a tradition. Mrs. Mnto said no major The bishops criticized businesses changes were made in Rome, but that promote men over equally that the draft now explores more qualified women, or pay more

fully the causes of sexism in society and the significant relationship Je-son enjoyed with his female discithe same job. The statement's release occurred at a time of widespread ferment among women of faith over their spinitual roles.

Women are entering seminaries in record numbers and more and more churches are opening the pulpit to women, except Catholic charches, and Rull. Fitopatick, national coordinator of the Women's Ordination Conference, who

predicted that the pastoral would

prompt more women to abandon

Mrs. Fitzpatrick praised the

traditional Catholicism.

Candidates for the priesthood should be examined for their attitudes about women and "an incapacity to treat women as equals hught to be considered a negative ndicator for fitness," they said. Romanian MiG Crash Kills 2

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BUCHAREST - Two Rom nian Air Force pilots were killed when their MiG-21 fighter crashed on a training flight on Wednesday near Bahusi. 350 kilometers (218 miles) north of Bucharest, the Defense Ministry said Thursday.

Bishop Joseph L. Imesch of Jo-liet, Illinois, the chairman of the panel, said the bishops decided that ordination was not an issue they could do anything about. The statement had only a few lines defend-FOR THE TRAVELE money to men than to women for

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North Korea Signs Atom Pact

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TOKYO - North Korea formally approved an accord on Thursday that paved the way for international inspectioo of its secret ouclear plants.

The North Korean parliament approved ratification of the nuclear safeguards accord signed by North Korea and the International Atomic Energy Agency in January in Vienna, the Korean Central News Agency said.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, gave no indication of wheo the accord would take effect.

In a quick reaction, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said. "We hope that North Korea would complete steps to put into practice" the accord "without delay and al-low immediate and thorough in-

which joined the Nuclear Nonpro-liferation Treaty will not deploy spection in line with the nuclear safeguards agreement. liferation Treaty will not deploy According to International nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula nor present a ouclear threat to us, the assembly endorses clear inspection by outside experts the proposal of the government for

within 90 days after the pact is ratification of the accord," the as-ratified and put into effect by par-North Korea's atomic energy in-dustry minister. Choe Hak Gun. North Korea signed the treaty banniog the spread of ouclear weapons in December 1985, but said the government would present the necessary documents and materefused for years to endorse the rials to the agency in time and open all nuclear materials and plants for safeguards accord. It accused the inspection. United States of storing ouclear weapons in South Korea and de-

The United States, Japan and South Korea fear the North is manded U.S. military bases there working covertly to produce ouclear weapons and are pressing for The North Koreao Supreme inspection. Pyongyang insists its nuclear plants are for peaceful pur-poses and denies it is developing People's Assembly approved the

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Around Subic Base, An Imperiled Jungle

The big U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines includes \$.300 hectares (20,500 acres) of rain forest. The thick jungle ends abruptly at the edge of the base. Beyond, denuded brown hills stand in stark contrast. And with the American presence scheduled to end by the turn of the year, American and Philippine officials are concerned that the jungle's days are numbered as well.

Although the eruption of Mount Pinatubo volcano last June covered the area with a

heavy layer of ash and mud, the rain forest is

rine spokesmen say they fear that without regular Marine foot patrols of the jungle, illegal loggers could whittle it away within a few years. The Philippines is fighting a rearguard bat-tle to preserve its tropical rain forest against the depredations of smugglers, Communist

guerrillas, influential local politicians and

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news agency quoted local authorities at Ba-tam, 100 kilometers (60 miles) west of Jakar-ta, as saying the monument would resemble a 16th century Dutch galleon and be erected alongside a canal where the trading ship berthed in 1596. Last month, Indonesia cut off development excitance from the Nether-Subic into a commercial ship repair yard, oil terminal and industrial zone, and promises to preserve the forest watershed area. U.S. Maoff development assistance from the Netherlands, accusing it of using foreign aid for "intimidation."

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But the Marcos family lawyer said that his widow, Imelda, planned to defy the ban and bring the corpse of her husband home Sunday as scheduled.

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His decision improves the chances of Governor Bill Clinton REAL ESTATE of Arkansas for swiftly rallying the TO RENT/SHAR party around his candidacy. Mr. Tsongas said that his name would remain on future primary 154 allots, and that he would retain his delegates to the party conven-tion in July. He declined to endorse BETTER THAN A HOR

BRISTOL Mr. Clinton. But he called on his supporters to cease campaign efforts on his be-half, and Mr. Clinton — as front-PLAZA NEA CONTRY SUITS numer -- was the primary beneficarry of his decision.

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E ET ANT A PURNER Mr. Tsongas' decision was cer-min to cheer the Clinton camp, WT - LI-ILY MADE which was busy trying to create a bandwagon for the Arkansas gov-emor after his four-state primary SWG. CONTRACT OF STREET sweep Tuesday in New York, Wis-MENER ---- FOR POOL , Minnesota and Kansas. COL

Mr. Clinton has 1,267 nominat--E-Lin QUE ing delegates, to 539 for Mr. Tsongas and 264 for former Governor Edmand G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California. It takes 2,145 to secure

SEAL LEASE the nomination. Mr. Brown, campaigning in Vir-ginia, insisted that the nomination PENTS FROM SM

was still up for grabs. 210 E. 65th 9 It is not often that a candidate gets to make two withdrawal state-17 836 **900** ments in a single campaign, and - 2 753798 Mr. Tsonges, known for his wry

wit made the most of it. A BUNN He ducked the first question SOLTHERN CALSORIA IN thrown at him: Whether he would serve on a ticket with Clinton. He

had previously said that he was not 1.80 C. Second

Pope Sets Up a Latin Fund

HCLY HOC TLL CL No. The Associated Press CL Her Transfer VATICAN CITY --- Pope John Paul II has set up a foundation to help the poor in Latin America, the Vatican said Thursday, It is to co-incide with the 500th anniversary -CU7 12 N'C -7 Hart of Columbus's voyage,

Won't Rejoin Race interested in becoming the party's vice presidential candidate. BOSTON - Former Senator

Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts Mr. Tsongas held up his 86-page said Thursday that he would not economic manifesto, which he ofrejoin the Democratic presidential ten waved during campaign denee despute his strong showing in bates, and profusely thanked the voters who had supported him after his first withdrawal last month.

Mr. Tsongas, 50, campaigned as an apostle of a pro-business economic policy, coupled with a liberal social agenda.

Asked whether he intended to and his aides said he would be run for the White House in 1996. prohibited from doing any more than reading and think-Mr. Tsongas replied, "I will answer that question in mid-November." ing. This for a man whose claim Mr. Tsongas dismissed the major reason for his initial withdrawal to fame was talking so long at

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from the race - a shortage of cash for the expensive New York primary, where he came in second without campaigning at all. "We've got enough pledges from people," be said.

Mr. Tsongas, who entered the race last April, exceeded initial ex-pectations for his long shot cam-The Clinton campaign said the governor's doctor had "recommended complete paign by winning five primaries and two cancuses. But Mr. Clinton voice rest" because the rigors of campaigning have resulted in "overuse and fatigue of the trounced him in the South and then won key contests in Illinois and larynx."

CLINTON: Looking for Bush

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Michigan.

are elsewhere in the country. That, they say, suggests that Mr. Clin-ton's problem is not nationwide and not incurable. Mr. Clinton was that 27 percent of Republicans also said they would abandon their party for Mr. Perot. For example, in Kansas, which races," said Frank Greer, Mr. Clinalso voted Taesday, 59 percent of primary voters said Mr. Clinton

did have the honesty and integrity against this person." When the choice is between Mr. Clinton and to make a good president, accord-ing to ABC News reports of exit Mr. Bush, said Mr. Greer, Mr. Clinton will look a lot better. polls. Clinton backers say Midvesterners and Southerners seem to have more instinctive trust in him and have been less affected by Clinton was not the first candidate stories about his character. to bring high negative ratings into a campaign: Ronald Reagan did so in 1980, he said, and Mr. Bush in

Moreover, Clinton supporters say, the political class is forgetting that another candidate is also suffering low poll ratings - Mr. Bush. In Kansas, the bad news for Mr.

if his negatives outweigh his posi-tives?" asked Representative Bar-Clinton from the exit polling was ney Frank, Democrat of Massa-chusetts. "Sure, if his positives that 26 percent of the state's primary voters would back Mr. Perot in a Chusetts. "Sure, if his, positives three-way race with Mr. Bush and Outweigh the other guy's positives." "Sure, if his positives

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outlays to the former Soviet repubcoughed his way through New Hampshire, rasped his way hos. The Associated Press reported through Illinois and croaked from Washington. [Mr. Baker said Americans had a during much of the New York primary campaign. But Gov-ernor Bill Clinton's doctor has historic opportunity "to build a democratic peace" with Russia and finally laid down the law: No the other new nations, and that businesses and other sectors would more speeches, no more talkbenefit from some of the provisions ing and no more pontificating

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in the package." for the Arkansas governor for Seeking to encourage Congress to support the aid package, Mr. Baker promised that "we don't see Mr. Clinton returned to the governor's mansion in Little Rock on Wednesday night, this as an endless cycle of billions of dollars going to prop up the Russian economy."] When Mr. Baker went to Brus-

sels on March 11 for arms-control discussions, Foreign Minister An-drei Kozyrev of Russia informed the 1988 Democratic convenhim that at a session of the Congress of People's Deputies schedtion while nominating Michael S. Dukakis that a New York nled for this week there would be a radio disk jockey asked him last week if he had over got real campaign by "old thinkers" to attack Mr. Yeltsin's free-market around to finishing the speech. policies.

Mr. Kozyrev said that if there was ever a time for the West to give Mr. Yeltsin a strong signal of sup-port, it was before the Congress

While that conversation was taking place in Brussels, former President Richard Nixon was circulatadministration's aid efforts as pathetic.

For weeks, Mr. Bush had shied away from foreign-aid initiatives as Patrick J. Buchanan, his conserva-Mr. Clinton. The good news for tive challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, anacked him for paying too much attention "We find this a lot in other to foreign affairs.

But after Mr. Nixon's memo reton's media consultant. "People ceived wide attention, Mr. Bush for will complain and complain until the first time acknowledged publicyou say: O.K., but it's this person ly that he was ready to consider a largo-scale aid package. In many ways, the package seemed to be intended to shore up two presi-dents: President Bush and Presi-Mr. Greenberg added that Mr. dent Yeltsm.

named by Mr. Kravchuk to head "Nixon did not hnrt," an adminthe newly formed Ukrainian Navy, istration official said. "But we conceded on Ukrainian television wanted to get it out before Yeltsin's Wednesday that he was in effect meeting so that the impact would "an admiral without a navy." sink in and give him several days to take advantage of it. He needed Although most of the senior some time to work the crowd over commanders of the fleet have rethere

mained loyal to the Common-Officials say Mr. Bush also wealth, many ordinary seamen appear to be ready to take an oath of rushed to announce a package before the leading Democratic presi-

AID: Allies' Eagerness to Support Yeltsin Led to Confusing and Incomplete Assistance Plan dential contender. Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, criticized him for foot-dragging on Russian aid. Mr. Bush announced the package at a White House news conference April 1, moments before Mr. Clinton delivered a major foreign-policy address in New York.

"Of course one sees the electoral logic of the day he chose," a German official said about the timing of Mr. Bush's announcement.

Indeed, some of the lingering confusion over the aid nackage and where the money will come from

may stem, at least in Washington, Group of Seven has made a com- cials, the aid package includes a \$6 from the administration's reluctance in an election year to be clear about exactly how much taxpayers will have to contribute. The Bush administration had

been considering various aid programs for Russia since September, but it vasily sped up its efforts in recent weeks to meet Mr. Yeltsin's

deadline. Although acknowledging that many of the numbers in the aid package were rough, administration officials underline that the

mitment to meet the \$24 billion in billion fund to stabilize the ruble, financing that Russia is estimated \$2.5 billion in debt rescheduling, to need this year. They also say that although little

of the \$24 billion requires new aubilateral aid. thorizations by G-7 governments, much of the money will be new aid The administration's attitude toward Russian aid has come a long as far as Russia is concerned. By some estimates, about \$10

way since the G-7 economic sumbillion of the \$11 billion pledged in mit meeting in London last July. bilateral aid has already been anwhen Washington opposed aid to nounced by G-7 nations. Other es- Moscow, argning that President timates put that figure at \$6 billion. Mikhail S. Gorbachev was not According to U.S. Treasury offi- committed to serious change.

ed through 1992, it would "put our export drive

The dramatic fall in the Nikkei stock index.

however, is generally seen by analysts in South-

east Asia as bringing the market in Japan down

to a more realistic level without undermining

"It's a cyclical rather than a structural prob-

lem," said Sanjoy Chowdhury, chief economist.

for the Asia Pacific region in the Singapore

But he said the financial retreat of Japan

would diminish its economic influence in the

region. "Japan is no longer going to be seen as a

Economists and bankers said some slowing

powerhouse for investment in Southeast Asia, Mr. Chowdhury said.

in economic growth would be welcomed by most countries in ASEAN. In those countries,

overheating fueled by a surge in investment

the basic strength of the Japanese economy.

under question."

office of Merrill Lynch.

\$4.5 billion from international or-

ganizations and the remainder in

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CAPITAL: Falling Japan Investment Will Curb Southeast Asia's Growth

region. Robin Tomlio, managing director of Schroder International Merchant Bankers Ltd., said Japanese banks in Southeast Asis had become more selective in their loans to Jananese customers and reduced credit "quite dramatically" to non-Japanese borrowers. He said several Japanese joint venture com-

panics in the region were now approaching Mr. Tomlin said that two years ago, it was

take 50 percent of a syndicated loan. "Now you are lucky if more than one in five of the banks taking part is Japanese," he said. Cornelius Obert, deputy general manager of Commerzbank (SEA) Ltd., said future investment by Japanese companies in Southeast Asia would be on a reduced scale and become much ing a memo describing the more selective as companies sought to reduce risk and maximize profits.

Economists said, however, that the impact of a declining Japanese financial presence in Southeast Asia, one of the fastest growing areas of the world, was being partly offset by higher U.S. investment and increased lending by European and regional banks, particularly from Sin-STOCKS

Manu Bhaskaran, economic research direcfor at Croshy Securities Pte., said that although Japanese direct investment in the region was

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controls all land routes into Sevastopol and supplies the city with

more than 90 percent of its food. Concern on Weapons

The NATO allies on Thursday expressed their deepening worries to Russia and Ukraine about the suspension of shipments of thou-

sands of tactical nuclear weapons themselves to ship short-range nu-clear arms to Russia by July 1 for to Russia for dismantling. The Associated Press reported from Brus-

from Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea in the second half of the 1980s has aggravated inflation, current account deficits and shortages of labor and essential infrastructure such as electricity, roads and water supply,

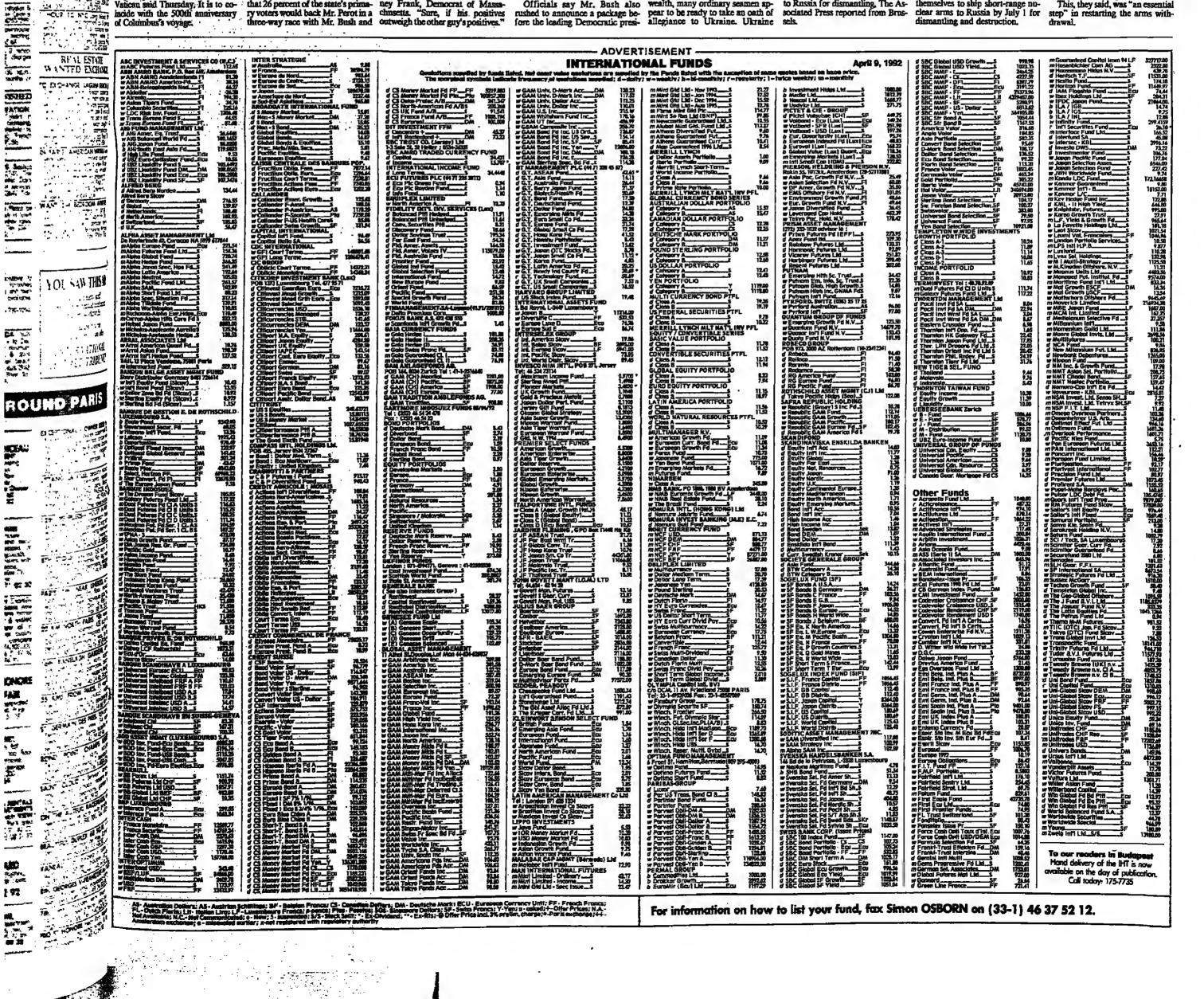
Economic growth in ASEAN countries, minus Brunei, in 1991 was nearly 5.7 percent after adjustment for inflation. Shortly before the latest bout of falls on the

Japanese stock market began, economists of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Conference forecast that the five main ASEAN economies would have an average real rate of growth of 6.4 percent in 1992 and 6.5 percent in 1993,

> Ukraine suspended shipments last month and has yet to resume them. It has expressed concern that it cannot monitor destruction of

the nuclear arms inside Russia. In the statement, the NATO nations said it was important for the former republics to quickly set up mechanisms for joint supervision of the destruction process.

This, they said, was "an essential step" in restarting the arms withdrawal



(Continued from page 1) Singapore, finance development projects in the

failing, commitments for manufacturing that would help sustain regional economic growth in 1992 and 1993 were already in the pipeline and could not be canceled. He said that although Japan was a significant export market for Southeast Asia, such destina-

tions as the United States, the European Community and others accounted for well over twothirds of sales. Some Southeast Asian countries, however,

rely heavily on Japan to take their exports. Some 42 percent of Indonesia's exports are to

Japan, although most are vital oil and natural gas supplies that are unlikely to be cut back sharply even a Japanese economic slowdown is prolonged. Nearly 20 percent of the Philippines' exports

and 17 percent of Thailand's are to Japan. Analysts in Australia are worried that eco-

nomic problems in Japan might slow or stall an Australian export-led recovery from recession.

Japan takes about a third of Australia's exports and is the single largest source of capital for Australia's economy, the third largest in East Asia and the Western Pacific after Japan

Already, a downturn in the Japanese steel industry has forced Australian exporters of coal and iron ore to accept lower prices for 1992 from Japan.

Bill O'Neill, international economist in the Sydney office of Hongkong Bank Australia. said that if Japan's economic weakness extend-

about the problem.

pendent nations to abide by earlier agreements worked out among

the deputy secretary-general, Amedeo de Franchis, relaved to the au-

thorities of the two former Soviet republics "serious allied concerns" The allies urged the newly inde-



and China.

non-Japanese banks for loans. not unusual for Japanese banks in Singapore to

OPINION

Herald Eribune.

Uncertainty in Europe

message. They are fed up not only with the parties that have been governing them but with the cooventional opposition parties as well. In all three countries there have been spectacular losses by the mass parties of both center-right and center-left, benefitting the fragments: the outsiders, the regionals, the radicals.

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In all three of these countries there has been a sharp surge of strength to the far right. Does that mean a serious neofascist revival? Probably not. Europeans, particularly in the social classes that have trouble making themselves heard, have discovered that voting for the unrespectable right is a highly effective way of getting the attention of the people who count.

Instead, these returns clearly constitute a voters' rebellion against the parties that have run Western Europe for the past generation. The question now is not mere-ly who is to govern but how to govern. The Italian parliamentary elections on Sunday and Monday appear to have left the country with no stable majority for any government, despite the legendary ingenuity of its coalition-huilders.

The immediate causes of these swings are weak economic performance, rapid immi-

From the angry voters of France, then gration from east and south, in Germany Germany and now Italy comes the same the unexpectedly high cost of reunification and in Italy exasperation with official incompetence and entrenched corruption. But there is another cause that lies deeper. The 1980s were a time of abnormal stability in West European politics. The president and party governing France came to power in 1981, and Germany's chancellor has been there since 1982. Italy's Christian Democrats have been in every government since 1945 and bave headed most of them. But something has happened recently to interrupt that accustomed pattern, and that something is pretty obviously the end of the Cold War. The sudden collapse of the Soviet Union and the demise of

> much confusion and fundamental political reappraisal even in these staid lands. The returns also hint that it may be a time of weak and uncertain governments. These countries bave committed themselves to take extraordinary measures over the next several years to strengthen the European Community and to help rebuild Eastern Europe. But these election results seem to be saving that Western Europe is beading unsteadily into a period of intense concentration on concerns at home.

Soviet communism bave opened a time of

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Italy: Not Quite a Crisis

No word is invoked more often in Italian er fiscal autonomy for the industrial north political journals than la crisi, or "the cri-sis." Yet despite the periodic dissolution of fractious coalitions, not once in four decades has a national election resulted in the rejection of a sitting government and its replacement by the opposition. This week, in two days of voting, Italians have come within a whisker of denying a majority in their governing four-party coalition. A genuine crisis? Not quite, not yet,

Protest votes are normal in a democratic society, and Italians have ample cause to protest everything from polluted seas to an overbearing bureaucracy. The collapse of communism has weakened the mortar that held together a creaking party system. Prime Minister Giulio Andreom's long-dominant Christian Democrats have lost their bistoric enemy, a Communist Party that used to claim around a third of the vote. And two former Communist parties, divided and demoralized, touched bottom this week.

Insurgent parties have sprung up. tapping long-repressed regional frustrations. The higgest gainer is the Lomhardy League, now the fourth-largest party; it seeks great-

and plays on fears of immigrant workers. An anti-Mafia party captured a fourth of the votes in Palermo, and neofascists elected Benito Mussolini's granddaughter Alessandra. But these are expressions of democracy, not portents of its demise.

Italian democracy and its resilient politicians have survived far worse. In 1978, Red Brigade zealots abducted and later killed Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat who sought a "historic compromise" with Italian Communists. Neofascist gangs indiscriminately bombed piazzas, passenger trains and terminals. That was a genuine crisis, yet Italian democracy prevailed, without repression. From this perspective, this week's elections are less a calamity than a growing-pain. Experieoce suggests that Italy's horsetrading politicians will first try to cohble together yet another coalition. If that fails, there will be fresh elections. Having learned to live with muddled government, Italians are more likely to prosper than despair. Americans can view Italy's problems with sympathy and concern, but not with alarm. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Habit of Democrats

Bill Clinton continued on Tuesday to win delegates. The Republicans seem pretty much to have rallied behind or resigned themselves to their sitting-president candidate; the Buchanan insurgency has fizzled. The Democrats bave not comparably come together. Partly the problem is Mr. Clinton's own and is unique to this year, but partly it is a Democratic habit.

The postwar Democrats have rarely been content with their own apparent choices in the close-to-conclusive stage of the nominating process. Harry Truman, John Kennedy,

chugging along. The clearest result of the day may have had to do not with Mr. Clinton, hut with Jerry Brown. Trying to capitalize on his upset victory of two weeks before in Connecticut, he made a maximum effort in New York and came in third behind even Paul Tsongas, who did oot campaign. Mr. Clinton beat him narrowly on a supposedly friendly playing field in Wisconsin as well. Mr. Brown has run a shrill, mostly vacuous and often demagogic campaign, and we were not sorry to see it cost him.

four together were impressive. He keeps

The knock against Mr. Clintoo cootinues Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Jim-my Carter (even as president), Walter Mon-dale and Michael Dukakis were all held up to

Lest Russians Ask, 'Who Lost the West?'

B ONN — Even after the announcement of a hastily patched together S24 billion Western aid plan for Russia, it is clear that disintegration and disorientation in the ex-Soviet Union is getting worse. Money is not enough, perhaps not even the main need, though obviously it is important. There will have to be some firm guidance if chaos and spreading conflict are to be averted.

A recent international meeting of top government leaders, husinessmen and policy analysts sponsored by the Bertelsmann Foundation showed that a mood of resignation, of almost whining belplessness among Russians and their former partners, has seriously deepened in only the past few mooths.

Left to itself, Boris Yeltsin's experiment of a Commonwealth of Independent States is head-ed not only for collapse but dangerous bostilities. The West can no longer leave it to the former Soviets "to work out relations among themselves." It will have to decide whether the rest of the world is likely to be safer and better off with some kind of organized relations among the peoples in what once was a menacing superpower, or with their continuing fragmentation and desperation.

As one Russian put it, "We have more trust in the West and its institutions than in each other." Grigori Yavlinsky, the rambunctious young economist who put together the proposed "grand bargain" with American experts last year, dis-dains Richard Nixon's warning of a "Who lost Russia?" argument ahead.

More grievous, Mr. Yavlinsky insists, will be the question of "Who lost the West?" — if the aid

By Flora Lewis

program is oot tightened up to assure a better chance of success. Otherwise, the benefits will be lost and the West will turn away in disgust at the apparent futility of supporting transformation.

He sets three main requirements: maintaining reforms and accelerating privatization programs; negotiating agreement with the West on strict conditionality for use of its money; and an economic treaty among the republics to sustain their trade with one another. Blockages of exchange made absolutely essential by the centralized Stalinist investment pattern account for a large part of disastrously falling output levels.

That trade will not be restored just by force of logic. President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine made that clear at the Bonn conference. He is an old, hard-line Communist converted to just as uncompromising a nationalist, totally focused on setting up his own state. He offers no plans or

setting up ins own state. He others no plans or perspectives for Ukraine except cutting loose from Russia, as though that would solve its problems. Mr. Kravchuk does not shy at attacking the West either, for helping Russia more than him and for "interfering." But apparently he is open to counsel. Franz Schönhnber, head of the ex-treme right Republican Party of Germany, which won a startling 11 percent of the vote in Baden-Württemberg state on Sunday and is a former SS officer, recently went to Kiev to advise on "political and philosophical matters."

The Ukrainian leader is determined to create his own currency, saying that trade with the

Build New Markets on Oil, Not on Uncertain Aid

WASHINGTON - Hastening to beat Bill Clinton to the foreign policy punch, President George Bush proposed to assist de-mocracy in the former Soviet republics with a package that not even Secretary of State James Baker

could price or explain. As it stands, the Bush-Kohl-IMF proposal seems to be a project by an international hureaucracy to prop up the Russian government in its bour of need. The payoff to the United States, under this theory, is that U.S. aid will produce a less dangerous Russia, which will let America save money on defense. That is the governmental way to

think and a negative way to sell.

The American purpose should be both more idealistic and more practical: to help root private en-terprise in the new republics and to encourage their prosperity. The payoff to the United States is in expanded trade and a stable world economy, which in turn will provide incentives for peace and limit wasteful arms spending. And there is one resource the new nations have in abundance: oil.

Their current crisis is caused large-

account for Sandar

By William Safire

ly by their inability to get oil and gas out of the ground and outo the sea zer Prize for his book on oil, says that "the former Soviet Union is the best lanes and pipelines. Twenty thoubet going to add to reserves." From the Caspian Sea to Sakhalin Island, the future of cheap non-

sand wells capable of producing hun-dreds of thousands of barrels per day stand idle for lack of parts. Once in production, along with the develop-ment of new fields already identified, this resource would produce hard currency that would dwarf any for-

eign aid now contemplated. The central economic question of the year is how to help the new republics get oil out of the ground and to market. For them, the right answer means the salvation of nascent democracy; for us, as Gary Hart points out, it also means the end of the OPEC cartel's ability to

inflict inflation on the West. The answer: a bit of "industrial policy," the use of government co-ordination to direct free enterprise toward a global economic goal. A few big U.S. oil companies are

held back by the influence of Sandi Arabia, but most oil importers are cager to invest in joint ventures with sians, Kazakhs and the rest. Daniel Yergin, who just won a Pulit-

nuclear fuel is in the land mass that is presently down on its luck. There money to be made and jobs to be had for owner, developer, seller, transporter, buyer and user. What is obstructing development? The vestige of communism is one obstacle. The old apparatchiles at Pravda denounced "White Nights," a Siberian joint venture of a Russian

company and the U.S.'s Phibro Energy, for "plundering Russia's under-ground riches." Former Communists see only a zero-sum game.

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INTRUSION, GENTLEMEN!

The reformers have been slow to make decisions about contracts and ownership, and Boris Yeltsin blundered by imposing an oil export tax

instead of encouraging exports. Mr. Bush has been halfhearted and uncoordinated. His Energy Department helped by setting up meetings in January between American and Russian oilmen, but not until last week did the State Department

other republics can then be conducted at world market prices. Introduced suddenly, this would be a recipe for disaster. Assuming no other barriers, and some are certain to exist, who can say what the world market price would be for

local goods apart from raw materials? Antagonism between the Ukrainians and the Russians is palpable, and on dangerous issues including nuclear weapons, military forces and territory. Mr. Kravchuk leaves the impression of being one of the people best suited to misuse

and abuse Western help. Even East Europeans, much further advanced philosophically as well as economically and politically toward creation of liberal democracies, are reluctant to work together. All look only west, But there are natural patterns and lines of trade that must be restored if even endless flows of foreign

money are not to be fruitlessly drained away. The genius of the Marshall Plan was not just providing resources but the multiplying effect of requiring cooperation among recipients. That was not voluntary, it had to be imposed, and it worked. Some kind of payments union and as-surance of multilateral trade are as necessary as price reform and markets for an economic breakthrough, and the West will have to insist on it.

But that means accepting some responsibility for how relations within the area and particularly within the CIS are to be organized. The West has to decide what kind of partners it seeks, quarrel-ing and fighting republics and bits of republics with no power but their arsenals, or states capable of joining the free world.

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sign an agreement giving some impe-tus to the kind of investment incentive that will get new wells drilled. Now Overseas Private Investment Corp. (OPIC, not OPEC) is authorized to make loans and sell risk insurance to U.S. companies that es-tablish ventures in Russia. The corporation's Fred Zeder contends that 200 companies have registered inter-est in investing \$7 billion, many of them centered on oil and gas. That is one way to start profitable enterorises in the American interest

when risks of expropriation or tumult are too great. OPIC's loss ratio is less than I percent, and it adds needed official coloration to meetings between American businessmen

The only way to help the new republics build free markets is to imulate private investment. The main magnet is oil. The White House and the Kremlin should set

up a joint task force to focus on this and start the wells and hard-curren-

cy profits pumping. The New York Times.

S OME 1.2 BILLION people in the absolute poverty. I billion adults are illiterate, 1.5 billion lack access to safe water, and 800 multion go to bed hungry every night

groups and Homeland Party leaders hungry every night. Surely the poor nations themselves by cutting down their military spending, by avoiding waste and corruption, by improving their eco-oomic management and hy liberating their private initiative. Many are beginning to take precisely these steps. Yet they also need international help. If economic opportunities are not directed toward the people, how long will it be before people start directing themselves toward economic opportunities? Can poor people be stopped at national borders? And even if they are, can poverty be stopped from traveling — in the form of drugs, pollution, terrorism and AIDS? For too long, security of land has dominated our concern. But it is se-curity for the people that is even more vital. And that means food, employment and ecological security. I call this concept lasting security. Resources are certainly available. In fact, global military spending levels have already declined by \$120 billion over the last five years. If they continue to decline at this rate, there could be a cumulative peace dividend of about \$1.5 trillion in this decade. We must develop the idea that the reduction of military expenditure, as well as the generation of greater re-sources for sustainable development in our countries, will directly favor the construction of more secure, more fair and more peaceful societies. What a unique opportunity to fi-nally overcome the North-South divide and to mobilize this peace dividend for all of bumanity. - Oscar Arias Sánchez, former

hir Shah, Iran-based resistance

not linked to wartime atrocities. Pakistan has powerful reasons for

and overseas public officials. "We doo't lend money to govern-ments," says Mr. Zedor. "That's how you lose your shirt."

out of \$991 million in pledges. A stable Afghan regime dominated by non-fundamentalists would serve



Afghan peace plan and determined Islamic fundamentalist opposition. The Bush administration has given rhetorical support to the UN plan for intra-Afghan negotiations in Europe later this month; the talks aim to replace the Communist regime in Kabul

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Afghanistan

By Selig S. Harrison

WASHINGTON - Is the 13.

stan finally coming to an end? What the United States does in the

critical weeks ahead will largely de termine whether the United Nations

succeeds in brokering an embanied

year-old conflict m Afghani.

with a more representative govern-ment. But it has not signaled readiness to help a new government financially. Such a signal is needed because Washington has been sending nearly \$100 million a year in economic ad through Pakistan-based Afghan reastance leaders who want the status quo to continue and are actively subvering the UN effort. These leaders will not

cooperate unless it is clear that US support will go only to the leadership emerging from the peace process. The administration should make clear that it backs the UN decision to give significant representation in the negotiations to President Najibullah Homeland Party. General Najibullah is ready to step down when and if a government is formed, but only if his party, a successor to the Communist Party, is part of the peace process and the elections that follow. This is bitter-ly opposed by fundamentalists in Pa-kistan and Sandi Arabia as well as

within the Afghan resistance, who demand his resignation immediately -a demand Iran reportedly backs.

The devastation and disruption left by years of warfare are stagger-ing: nearly 1 million dead; 535,000 disabled veterans; one-third of all villages destroyed; 5.9 million refugees in Pakistan, Iran and the West.

One of the trickiest issues facing the United States and other donor comtries will be when to stop food aid to the 2.6 million refugees in Palistan and start resettlement aid for refugees who return to Afghanistan. Shifting to resettlement aid would help a new government promote a return to normakey but could invite charges that

refugees are being coerced. U.S. reconstruction aid channeled through the resistance groups has to-taked \$450 million, apart from more than \$3 billion in weapons aid. By contrast, the United States has contributed \$45 million to the nonpartisan UN Afghan reconstruction effort

U.S. interests in the context of the

emerging competition between secu-lar and fundamentalist forces in the

adjacent Central Asian republics. The UN has been promoting a broad-based coalition government

including resistance factions but con-

trolled by tribally based local resis-

tance commanders, nationalist forces

associated with the former king, Za-

a degree of scorn from some part of the steady history and has survived the investiparty's diverse constituency. That is not to dismiss the problems Mr. Clinton faces: be to us to have been an able, constructive plainly has his work cut out for him. But be is and progressive governor of a difficult state not the first such candidate to have found the Democratic Party prickly, skeptical and its problems. Maybe next the phase of the more than a bit perverse. He won four diverse states on Tuesday,

and if none of the victories was dazzling the

to us to have been an able, constructive whose resources have never been equal to campaign could shift to that and other issues of substance.

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Honesty About a Missile

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The U.S. Army is finally backtracking from its grossly inflated claims about the Patriot missile's effectiveness against Iraqi Scuds during the Gulf War. But military officials remain foolishly evasive about the weapon that came to symbolize, for many, the technological wizardry that beloed win the war. For the safety of American soldiers and the improvement of a critical technology, the army needs to provide a detailed account of each Patriot missile's performance during the war. That is the only way the Patriot's flaws will get fixed.

The army originally declared that Patri-ots "intercepted" 45 of 47 incoming Scuds, and President George Bush put the figures at 41 out of 42. But that, it turns out, did not really mean the Scuds were disabled or destroyed. All it meant, Brigadier General Robert Drolet of the army's Missile Command testified Tuesday, is that "a Patriot and a Scud passed in the sky."

The General Accounting Office testified that the army's data and analysis failed to substantiate its claim of Scuds destroyed or deflected. And the Congressional Research Service testified that using the army's own data, it could find conclusive evidence for only one warhead kill.

The army has steadily been reducing its claims of success against the Scuds. In its latest revision before the House Government Operations Committee on Tuesday, the army said it destroyed or diverted only 40 percent of the Scuds fired at Israel and 70

der questioning by Representative John Conyers Jr., chairman of the committee, the army said it had succeeded in destroying about 24 Scuds fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia. And it further conceded that it had high confidence about only 10 of those kills. To protect a densely populated city, a Patriot would have to cause the incoming Scud warhcad to explode, smashing the rest of the Scud to smithereens. If the Scud were

just deflected, or broken up into several large fragments, the Patriot defense could have had the perverse effect of increasing the damage to the city below.

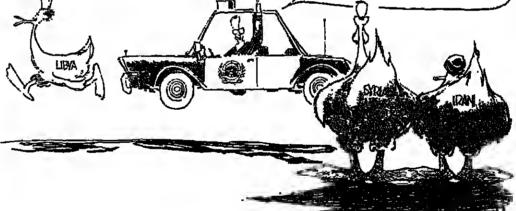
An imperfect performance was in be expected. The Patriot was designed to defend against fast-flying aircraft, not against hard-cr-to-hit missiles. And its record against the conventionally armed Scuds does not shed much light on the feasibility of defending cities against nuclear-armed missile attacks as "star wars" proponents once argued. But it does suggest a warning: Patriot failures are amenable to correction over time; that is not good enough for star wars, which has to work the first time it is put to the test.

The army can probably lix some of the Patriot's flaws — like sluggish fusing that failed to activate in time or faulty software that could not pick out the Scud's warhead. But that will take an honest study of hits and misses, not playing more games.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

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A Libya Without Gadhafi? Think Again

N ICOSIA - The Bush adminis-tration and its allies ought to think twice before making military moves against Libya that might top-ple Colonel Moammar Gadhafi. A minefield of menace lies beyond

the UN Security Council's Wednes-day deadline for Libya to hand over two inteiligence agents wanted for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 — menace for Colonel Gadhafi, but also for the West.

Despite his reputation, Colonel Gadhafi is one of a few Arab leaders who have been bolding the line

His successors might well be zealots who will try to foment fundamentalist revolt from Morocco to

the Nile Valley.

against Muslim extremism in the Arab world. An air or even naval blockade of Libva would tremendously strengthen the hand of Colo-nel Gadhafi's multiform opponents.

perhaps ending his rule. That might suit his Libyan opponems inside and outside the country, including the fundamentalist Muslim clerics Colonel Gadhafi has imprisoned. His successor, however, might be far worse for both Libya's Arah neighbors and the West.

To see clearly through the fog of anti-Gadhafi thetoric and the equally murky nonsense put out by his few remaining admirers, it is occessary to review the colonel's record.

Colonel Gadhafi's almost 'oloodless seizure of power in 1969 from tired old King Idris was essentially inspired by Nasser's anti-colonialist and pro-Palestinian Arab nationalism.

A close Gadhafi aide, Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, was made prime min-ister in 1972 (leaving Colonel Gad-hafi as leader and "guide" of the

By John K. Cooley revolution), and immediately attended to urgent business. There were

American and Britisb air hases, among the last World War II-era Western bases left in North Africa, to close. Oil revenues had to be raised to make way for a cradie-to-grave wel-fare state. Major Jalloud bullied and cajoled the multinational oil companies and Western governments into more than doubling prices paid for Libya's light premium oil.

Where Colonel Gadhafi went astray, in the eyes of his Arab conternporaries abroad, was in his revolution-ary philosophy: the alternative to "capitalist materialism and Communist atheism" that he expounded in his Green Book. His most enthusiastic supporters, often unschooled young-sters, helped fashion this mishmash of populist Islam, socialist ideas and bed-oun folk wisdom into a "Jamahiriya"

or "state of the masses." President Ronald Reagan called Colonel Gadhafi a "flake" and of-fered the backhanded compliment of making him his favorite enemy.

But if he is anything, Moammar Gadhafi is a survivor. Even the U.S. bombing of 1986, which appeared to this writer and others in Tripoli at the time to target the colonel personally, was unable to end his rule.

The oil market collapse in the 1980s, however, made life difficult for Colonel Gadhafi and his people. Bare cupboards and empty shops probably un-dermined his popularity at home more than the American bombings or the resounding military defeat at the hands of a French and U.S.-aided Chadian Army in 1987. Nevertheless, Libyan technocrats kept much of the welfare state alive.

Today's worry-creased Colonel Gadhafi bears little resemblance to the cager young officer of the 1969 coup. Of late, under pressure from the West and the UN, he has been desperately trying to find a balance between hard-

liners and moderates in his entourage. Major Jalloud, who is of the same tribal group as Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi, one of the two wanted intelligence agents, has taken an obdurate line. On the other side are diplomats who favor a compromise with the West, and a cautious, pro-Egyptian

group of Gadhafi classmen. Arah critics of Colonel Gadhafi, including President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, oppose sanctions. They are aware of the persistent belief that the Lockerbie bombing was essentially commissioned and paid for hy iranian, not Libyan, conspirators, and was originally supposed to involve pro-Syrian Palestinian groups. The weight of evidence known to

this writer points against involve-ment of the Libyan government or Colonel Gadhafi, though such in-

volvement may be proved later. But Colonel Gadhafi has now made it clear that he is staking his career, perhaps his life, on not surrendering his men to what be considers

arbitrary Western sheriffs. If the enforcement process does destroy Colonel Gadhafi, fundamentalists in Algeria, Tunisia, Sudan and Egypt will rejoice. If it does not, they will do what they can to give Colonel Gadhafi the final push. If and when Colonel Gadhafi and

his loyalists do go, they may well be followed hy a band of zealots who will seek to foment fundamentalist revolt from Morocco's Atlantic Coast to the Nile Valley. This could inspire the PLO's fundamentalist enemies to oew and bloody excesses in Israel and the occupied territories, further damaging the Middle East peace talks.

This is why American and British planners ought to reflect carefully before embarking on a dangerous new North African adventure.

The writer, an ABC News correspondent, is author of "Libyan Sand-storm, the Story of Gadhaji's Revolu-tion." He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

president of Costa Rica and 1987 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, in The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Wild for Cleveland

caused by the action of Washington and Cuba. In Chile, popular feeling and Cuba. In Chile, popular feeling against Germany is spreading, and "O Mercurio," of Santiago de Chile, says that war with Germany is bound to come through some cause or other. The press of Peru devotes colum nns tO the decisions of the United States, Cuba and Panama.

1942: Zeros Are Hit Hard

CHUNGKING - [From our New York edition:] The American Voluoteer Group of flyers reported today the destruction of ten out of twenty Japanese fighter planes in an air bai-tle over Leivun, in southern Yunnan Province, China, Yunnan borders northeastern Burma. The A.V.G. suffered no losses. Two other Japanese planes were so severely damaged that they were not expected to be able to reach their base, according to the A. V. G. communiqué, issued al headquarters "somewhere in Yuanan." All the Japanese planes were of the Navy Zero type.

NEW YORK - The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention yesterday [April 8] endorsed ex-Presi-dent Cleveland's Administration,

and the mention of his name was received with long and continued cheers, and hat-waving. It is the cus-tom in Massachusetts not to instruct the national delegates for any named candidate, but they were re quested in the resolution to vote for

a Democrat of a described type, which was accepted as meaning Mr. Cleveland, and the convention went wild again with cheers,

1917: Latins to War?

LONDON - Dispatches from the various South American capitals show that, with Brazil on the brink of war, the other Republics are also considering the advisability of following the lead of the United States by breaking with Germany. A tremendous sensation has everywhere been

wanting stability restored to Afghan istan. More than 3 million Afghan refugees will increasingly burden its resources as international support wanes. Drug trafficking along the an-settled Afghan border has led to widespread addiction in Pakistan Anti-government groups are acquir-ing arscaals from rampant Afghan trafficking in U.S. arms. Still, the fundamentalist Jamiat-i Islami Party and its allies in the government and among private Saudi religious groups continue to oppose the UN plan and to help favored resistance factions. President Najibullah could block

a settlement if not given a place at the bargaining table. If the UN effort fails, the balkaniza-

if the UN effort fails, the balkanza-tion of Afghanistan is likely to gain momentum, kindling sentimeat among Afghan Tajiks and Uzbeks for alignment with the adjacent Central Asian republics of Tajikistan and Uz-bekistan. This would revive Pashtma demands for an independent Pashtma-istan liveling Achere Destern work istan linking Afghan Pashtun areas with the Pashtun-majority North-West Frontier Province of Pakistan.

For Pakistan, with its fragile ethnic balance, a chain reaction of separatbalance, a chain reaction of social ison caused by the emergence of the Central Asian republics would be a threat to its national survival. The specter of balkanization has tipped the scales in the Islamabad debate and could lead to the ultimate success of the UN peace effort in Afghanistan.

The writer, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for Internation-al Peace, is the author of "In Afghanistan's Shadow." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post. h_{TT}



By Selig S. Harris By Selig S. Harris W ASHINGTON - Is the stare finally coming to an each what the United Stars deal what weeks ahead will large termine whether the United St succeeds in brokening as com-starting and amountains oppose Mighan reace plan amid deal Mighan the start of the start inter Afghan hep-thating in the inter Afghan hep-thating in the place the Community representation with a more for section of the mean Batty the for your spatial and to hein a new government and Sault a start in the start hear them talk, they are not sure whether their convention will serve as prelade to an election of as a political execution. in election of as a pointan execution. It is not uncommon, to be sure, for doubts to be expressed about any first-ime presidential candidate. The Los Angeles Democratic convention in 1960 had its share of skeptles questioning whether John F. Kennedy could mea-sure up to the "stature" of eight-year It is not uncommon for doubts to be raised about a first time presidential

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WASHINGTON — The closer Bill prospect of Mr. Bush getting to run for re-election against Mr. Clinton, presidential nomination, the more ner-vous many of his partisans become. To Bush's re-election campaign, comment-

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Bush's re-election campaign, comment-ed the other day that when it comes to choosing a president, "character domi-nates in voters' minds." He continued: They're smarter than the rest of us. They don't take a checklist of 12 issues and grade the candidates. They decide which of two candidates they want to go sit in the Oval Office for four years and make value judgments for them." Mr. Teeter did not come right ont and

say that Republicans would love to run on the "character issue." But last week Senator Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Mr. Bush's choice to head the Republican platform committee, told reporters: "I think the Slick Willie thing will come back and bite him" when Republicans start recycling stories about "extramantal affairs, pot-smoking and the draft." Mr. Nickles said he had personally called Mr. Bush's attention to an over-

looked passage in Mr. Chinton'a 1969 letter to Colonel Engene Holmes, the former commander of the University of Arkanass ROTC unit in which Mr. Clinton had promised to enlist after receiv-ing his draft induction notice. Toward the end of the letter in which Mr. Clinton tried to explain why he reneged on that commitment, the 23-year-old Rhodes Scholar wrote:

"I am writing too in the hope that my telling this one story will help you to understand more clearly how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the

Men nave devoted years, mennes, of the best service you could give." Mr. Nickles said the "loathing the military" phrase "will really hurt him against George Bush ... I can see George Bush and Lee Greenwood sing-ing Proud to Be an American." while Mr. Clinton is depicted as "somebody Mr. Clinton is depicted as "somebody who organized demonstrations against the war," working for George McGov-ern with "people who were leading marches and burning flags." Some of us would like to think that the

serious challenges facing Americans in 1992 would dissuade politicians from refighting the divisive battles of the 1960s. But the Republicans have shown in election after election that they know how to exploit value and character questions.

A Times Mirror poll released last Sunday exposed equal numbers of voters to critical comments about Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton and concluded that "a Republican campaign attack on Bill Clin-ton's personal character would likely damage his election chances to a consid-erably greater degree than would a Democratic attack on George Bush's record." That is why so many Democratic leaders choke np when they try to cheer Mr. Clinton's victories. The Washington Post.



A Welcome for Waldheim

In response to the editorial "Whom Does Kohl Please?" (March 30):

The reason a German chancellor should not be receiving Kurt Waldheim is not that Mr. Waldheim necessarily did anything worse than other guests of Mr. Kohl — for example, Nicolae Ceausescn. It is simply that Mr. Waldheim has be-come an international symbol of the Nazi past, from which Helmut Kohl should be trying to distance himself.

I assume that this is the reason almost all other countries have made it a point never to receive a man whose mere presence is a sad reminder of the inadequate response made by the nations of the earth during the Holocaust. ERIC LYTCH.

Antwerp.

Why all this fuss ("Kohl Invites Wald-heim," March 27) about the outgoing Austrian president, who never was a member of the Nazi party? As a survivor of the old Jewish community of Vienna, and one of the few Jewish university professors in Anstria, I have no reason to speak up in favor of Mr. Waldheim but one: Many people genuinely believe he was a Nazi and took part in war crimes, which is absolutely false. I did not cast my vote for Mr. Wald-

heim and I understand the anxieties felt by the Jewish communities after what happened under the Third Reich. Yet, out of fairness, someone who was neither a Nazi nor in the Resistance, who tried his best to survive - however one might judge this - should be granted at least a modicum of respect

as an outgoing president. Mr. Waldheim is the victim of a false report and of his own excuses, which more than anything have seemed to confirm the appearance of wrongdoing. Would it not be more in the tradition of Jewish understanding to let the whole problem fade away?

> THOMAS CHAIMOWICZ. Salzburg.

The Vatican and the Jews

Claire Legrand asks, "With anti-Semitism again on the rise, why are the churches so silent?" (Letters, March 31). In Poland and Lithuania it is the Catholic Church that at varying times has preached anti-Semitism, and in Imperial Russia, the Orthodox Church. The Vatican did not recognize the Jewish state have come together, that the Jews

and has no intention of doing so. Therelore the Vatican cannot be an "influence to stop" anti-Semitism. On the contrary, the Vatican's negation of the Jewish state encourages it.

NATHAN GUTWIRTH Antwerp. More Than Wind at Work

Regarding the report "What Parted Red Sea Waters for Moses?" (March 16):

The article suggests that no supernatural means were required to split the Red Sea's waters - that strong winds, properly focused, could have achieved this feat. Yet it also quotes the passage that illustrates precisely the Biblical claim: "And the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind." The point is, it was the coincidence of

several phenomena that made the episode miraculous: In the passages just before the Red Sea story, the entire lewish slave nation succeeded in leaving Egypt all at once, peacefully, and with their captors' blessing. Historians esti-mate that at least 600,000 Jews crossed the Red Sea. The Bible postulates that the miracle was not simply the parting of the waters, but that the events should

should all have survived - and that none of their pursuers could manage a similar crossing.

The skeptic may explain these events as a string of sensational chance events. But for such an unprecedented chain of occurrences to happen to a whole nation on such a scale at one moment m history is nothing short of miraculous.

JOHN D. KAPLAN. Scarborough, Ontario.

Between Leather and Fur Regarding "Spring the Trap on Animal Activists" (Back Page, April 2):

Most informed people know that "an-imal activism" is not black and white, as the organization Put People First is wont to believe. I cat meat, but I have cut back after reading what beef production does to the environment - and to my body. I wear leather, since it is a meat by-product, but shun fur since it is merely a vanity item. I don't consider myself an activist, simply civilized enough to realize that we humans have evolved to conclude that cruelty and waste are negative traits of our species. Put People First is another. JILL DYCHE. Paris.

Help for the Legless Man, No Thanks to One Rider

By Richard Cohen

N EW YORK — I take the subways when I'm here. I do so for a num-vers on the cheap — for drug counseling, ber of reasons. They are swift, not to mention relatively cheap. Another rea-son is, they were my friend when 1 was a kid, the way I traveled all over the city. Then I look around at the people. On mention relatively cheap. Another rea-son is, they were my friend when 1 was a kid, the way I traveled all over the city. But that old song has a message. Night-time is more than for huggin' and kissin'. It's also a good time to take a cab.

But I have a third reason, and that one is harder to explain. It has to do with an apprehension that as I grow older and

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less bold, I will retreat into a cocoon of affluence. Cars and cabs do that sort of thing to you. They are more than transportation. They are barriers.

It just so happens that I do my own grocery shopping and so I know about checkoul scanners. When President George Bush apparently did not, the media made much of his ignorance. It is hard to know what to make of this except, of course, what we already knew: The president does not do the shopping. He lives in a kind of cocoon. The New York subway de-cocoons a person. I have only to look up at the advertisements. The first thing I learn is that English is just another language at least the advertisers here think so. Spanish is another. Then you learn something about mis-ery and desperation. Here are ads for

my train there are some shoppers, but mostly what look like poor people commuting to one job or another. They look beat. Give them a moment's peace - a long stretch between stations - and their heads will hit their chests. I study one man in particular. He is wearing work boots, a dark heavy garment like a pea jacket. He is 40, 45, and his face, deeply black and deeply lined, looks as if it has not smiled in years.

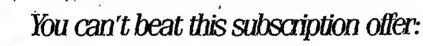
It is hard to sleep in this car. First an Asian man enters. He unshoulders a large canvas bag and lakes out a porta-ble telephone. "Five dollar!" he yells. "Five dollar!" Having found no takers, he moves to another car. Next comes one beggar, then another.

I am resolute. I will not be played for a patsy. And neither will my fellow pas-sengers. The two beggars get not a penny. I am not surprised. These are poor people, and while they have many bur-dens, one of them is not liberal guilt. No. Of that I am sure. I rely on them to be unmoved by the beggars, no matter how cloying their pitch.

A legless man enters the car. He pulls inself along by his arms, the stumps dragging a bit until he swings them under him. He pulls and swings, pulls and swings. He is black, around 30 or, on second glance, 50. It's impossible to tell. The man in the boots and the heavy

garment spics the legless man out of un-focused, drowsy eyes. I know he will not react. By now, I have invented a job for him: construction. He has been doing heavy, physical labor all day, and is weary and hurting. To give to a beggar is to give away a piece of the day, and he will not do that. As if in his sleep, though, he reaches into his pocket and leans for-

ward. He gives the legless man a dollar. He is just the first. As the legless man pulls himself though the car, the poor give to the poorer, 1 am stunned. Where is their cynicism? Where is their fear of being rupped off or of thinking, as I have been, that there must be government programs for such people? Yes, of course. Government programs. No need to beg. But I give the legless man a dollar when he gets to me, because people a lot poorer than me have done so. And they do so, I think, because they don't live in a cocoon, but in the suburbs of misery, a neighborhood of near bad luck, and they know real need when they see it. Their dollars, worth more to them than mine to me, make me feel cheap and insensitive, a regular Bush, so unaccustomed to life in the express lane (Nine Items or Less) that I mistake a scanner for a Brave New World. This is my third reason for riding the subways. It's always an education. The Washington Post.





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Alexander was born in 356 BC in Pella, Macedonia, established hy his father, Philip 11, as the centre of Hellenism. Nurtured on the thoughts of his tutor. Aristotle, he rose to fame as a brilliant military leader. He influenced the course of history, rightfully earning his title as Alexander the Great. In 335 BC he became Military Chief of all the Greeks. By the time of his death in 323 BC he had created an ennimous empire, stretching from the Adriatic Sea to the Indias, and from the Caucasian Mountains to Egypt. He spread the Greek spirit far and wide among nations who idolised this great man.

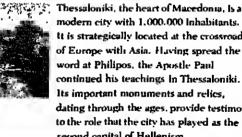
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This statue of Aphrodite came to light during archaeological digs at the ancient sacred city of Dion. Dion. at the foot of Mt Olympus, was the most important spiritual site for the Northern Creeks. playing the same role in their lives as that of the oracle at Delfi.

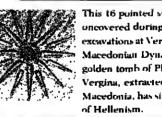


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This 16 pointed star of Vergina was uncovered during the archaeological excavations at Vergina. This symbol of the Macedonian Dynasty decurated the golden tomb of Phillip II. The Star of Vergina, extracted from the soil of Macedonia, has since become the symbol



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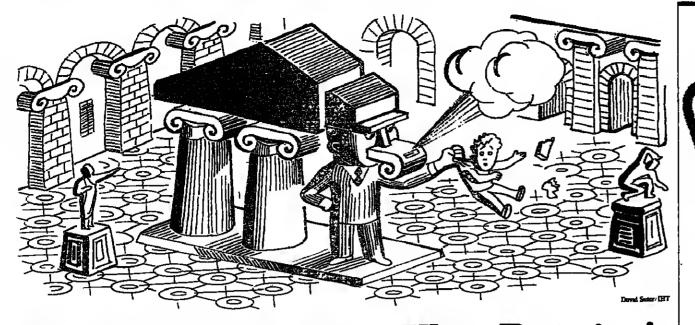
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When in Italy, Keep That Receipt!

By Roderick Conway Morris

TENICE - It was a classic stakeout: for some time government agents had the Bar Venezia in Stigliano, a small town in Italy's deep south, under surveillance. This February, as Salvatore, oblivious of the trap about to be sprung, came out into the street the team moved in with cool efficiency. Seconds later, without a struggle or a shot fired, Salvatore was taken into custody.

The crime: dealing a 100-lire hag of popcorn without a sconurino (cash register re-ceipt). The penalty: a 300,000-lire (about 5240) fine for the bar owner who bad sold the popcora, and one of 33,000 lire for Salvatore - who had to be bailed out hy his father, seeing that he is only 7 years old.

According to Italian law, not only must a shopkeeper issue a receipt but those buying goods must be able to produce it on demand. This draconian system was first introduced in 1983 by the then-Minister of Finance Bruno Visentini as a desperate measure to persuade july's 4 million or so shopkeepers --- some of them regularly declaring incomes lower than their lowest-paid workers - to pay their share of taxes. The law sparked off a national shopkeepers' strike and a political crisis that nearly brought down the government.

The body entrusted with enforcing the law is the Guardia di Finanza, or Fiscal Police, a military-style force in distinctive gray uni-forms with yellow trim. The Guardia is responsible for customs, excise and coast guard duties (it has special alpine and nautical training schools) and enforcing internal tax laws. Some tax-dodgers and smugglers, notably the Mafia, are well-equipped and extremely nasty, and the corps has an im-pressive array of hardware, including patrol boats armed with cannons, belicopters, planes and heavy machine-guns.

The Guardia are nothing if not zealous, hut in the Salvatore case, even Minister of Finance Rino Formica admitted that they had gone too far, describing it as "an isolated incident," and maintaining that the service

was certainly not targeting children." Hardly were the minister's words out of his mouth when the Guardia was in action gain, this time nabbing a 14-year-old high school student near Rome who left 200 lire on the counter of a statiooer's for two spects of foolscap without waiting for a receipt because he was late for a French test.

The fiscal crime busters' true moment of glory came at the end of last month in Rovigo. a town southwest of Venice, when 2-year-old Enrico and his mother were stopped outside a bar, brazenly receiptless with a 100-lire choc-olate bar. Bracing itself against the inevitable storm of public protest and press reaction, the Guardia issued an official justification. containing an almost audible sigh, saying that the resulting "fine was directed at the mother and obviously not the child. One can only hope that if, in the future, a dog-food seller fails to issue a receipt that it will not be claimed that the dog was booked."

As from the end of March, in addition to shops, restaurants, bars and hotels, many other traders are now obliged to give receipts: these include barbers: car, equipment and videocassette rental firms; and hirers-out of deck chairs, beach umbrellas and pedalos. My barbers seem to be taking this on the chin, and have dug out their old receipt books (which they had to use for a sbort time some years ago, before barbers were, for some unknown

reason, again exempted). One of their colleagues in Venice has, however, shut up shop and retired in disgust.

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Certain categories remain exempt, such as newspaper vendors and booksellers, tobaccomists and gas stations. But it is the govern-ment's intention to widen the net to cover taxis, street traders, farmers and even gondo-

So far receiptless tourists and foreigners seem to have been spared the attentions of the Guardia, an impression supported by the British consulate in Venice and the U.S. Embassy in Rome, both of which say they have yet to deal with such a case. However, it is wise, especially if you buy something of any value, to make sure you have a proper written receipt (ricevuta fiscale) to show the Guardia, on request, at the border or airport.

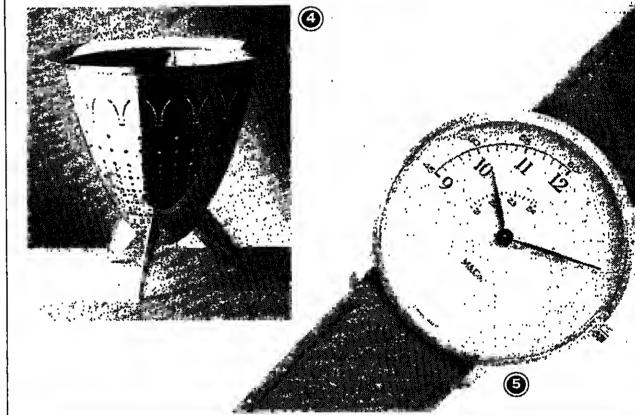
FEDLESS to say, the Guardia are not the most popular of Italy's public servants. But without them the country's budget deficit, al-ready predicted to reach nearly \$130 billion this year, would undoubtedly be even higher. Nor can it be said that they lack a sense of humor. A couple of years ago Mabor, their redoubtable Alsatian sniffer dog at Venice airport, cornered a traveler on an internal flight from Rome. Declining to prosecute the young man for possession of drugs (he was carrying less than a gram of cannabis), but finding that he could not produce a receipt to prove he had bought it in Italy, the Guardia assessed the value of the product and charged him 1,800 lire for unpaid value added tax.

Roderick Conway Morris is based in Venice and writes for The Spectator and The New York Times.

Best Designs of the Year From an Expert's Eyes Andrée Putman has trained her eye on the

year's output and chosen her favorites for Thanks & Hudson's annual guide, "The International Design Yearbook." Putman, whose career has included design high and low, from beautiful and cheap housewares for Prisunic to decorating hotels like Morgans in New York and designing the in-

side space of Bordeaux's contemporary art museum, has chosen such things as the "Bravo" table lamp by Associate Designers of Spain (1); Matsushita's liquid crystal display video projector (2); the "Teapot 2000" by Carsten Jorgensen (3); a colander dubbed "Max le Chinois" by Philippe Starck (4); and the "Pie" wistwatch by M & Co. of New York (5).



Ukraine: 'I Cry for You, Intourist'

By Henry Kamm

IEV, Ukraine --- Midway through a three-week tour of independent Ukraine — at about the time I had adapted to the new ways that make it politically incorrect to say "the Ukraine" - I found myself comforted by

Was anyone there to sustain me when I asked the dragon at the reception desk, who scolded me for my late arrival, whether someone might bring a cup of tea to my room? (I knew enough not to ask for some-

thing to cat.) "No tea," she growled, and bent over the abacus, no doubt calculating the boon that my \$174 a night would be to Ukraine's minute foreign-currency reserves. The absurdity of the price was made even

against the traveler. No "thank you" acknowledged my handing over almost \$2,000 for 11 nights of Spartan rigor to the Kiev hotel cashier.

"You didn't give it to her," explained a Ukrainian bystander, surprised at my polite remonstrance. "You gave it to the government. If you gave it to her, she'd say 'thank you' 2.000 times." I would have been thankful for just one.

the appearance of a relic of the bad old days.

I was checking in at a particularly grim hotel in the grimy coal-mining town of Do-netsk. Suddenly there was Tatiana. She stood at the reception desk, her warm, if somewhat synthetic smile scoring over the prison-war-den scowl of the dafish reception clerk. Recogniuon was instantaneous. Tatiana knew I was the American who had booked a room by telegram from Kiev; I knew she was the intourist lady ready to take charge of the traveler's needs.

Such Intourist ladies had greeted me in many places in the former Soviet Union in my travels in an earlier, two-year stay. So meticulously did Intourist adhere to its mission of keeping foreigners from going astray that one day, when my plane from Irkutsk to Moscow made an unexpected landing in Omsk, a city then closed to foreigners, a counterpart of Tatiana stood at planeside and spotted with a trained eye the only foreigner among the descending passengers.

Although neither of us had met before, she addressed me by name and sat by my side in the waiting lounge for bours, feeding me English-language pamphlets on the "many-sided achievements" of the Soviet Union, until the plane had been repaired.

Tanana explained that as far as the individual traveler was concerned Intourist and its services had ceased to function; it had collapsed along with the Soviet Union but the hotel's management felt I might need her help. Although Intourist as an organization hased in Moscow, the capital of a foreign country as far as Ukraine is concerned, professes still to exist, the tourist in Ukraine encounters only evidence and protestations to the contrary. In the old days f would have to "need" Taliana's observant and restrictive company whether I wanted it or not, and pay for it. Now I was able to tell Tatiana I would fend for myself in Donetsk. But remembering the difficulty of getting a sleeping-car berth for the 16-hour journey from Kiev and the erstwhile omnipotence of Intourist in such matters, I asked her to get me a "soft-class" ticket hack to Kiev. That is where Tatiana provided definitive proof of Intour-ist's demise. She failed. "I am no longer intourist," she said sadly over the telephone. I never saw Tatiana again and traveled second class.

TTH the virtual disappearance of the all-caring Soviet version of Travelers Aid, the visitor is left without defense against the user-unfriendly institutions that greet - if that be the word - the voyager in Moscow's former dependencies.

The customer continues to be always wrong, and can no longer call on the Intour-ist Service Bureau to plead a case.

Where was Tatiana or one of her sisters when 1 arrived late one night at the Kiev Intourist Hotel, after my plane from the Crimea to Kiev had been diverted for several hours northward to Belarus? (Only the word Intourist remains on the hostelry, a prime example of the Soviet predilapidated style of construction: the hotel opened its doors in 1990 and already looks ready for a radical overhaul of its rooms, sheets and staff.)

clearer a few days later, over dinner at the house of a friend. "\$174 for one night?" repeated his daughter, a 28-year-old engineer. And after a quick mental calculation, she said drily, "That's what I earn for 30 months on my job." She earns 600 rubles a

month, about S6 at the bank exchange rate. The services manager explained the many valid reasons for the hotel's deficiencies. They are rooted in the decomposition of what used to be a multiethnic superpower. But it is the virtual state of war between the guest and the staff and the ever unchanging guardians of tourist facilities that is the chief survivor of the old days.

Headwaiters keep alive the endearing habit of telling hungry guests surveying an emp-ty restaurant that all tables are taken. In the good old days, a contribution in rubles would enable him to find an unreserved table; now only dollars or German marks do the trick. But, as in the past, many tables remain empty through the evening. Perhaps privatization will end the war

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She wears a conical bra and fleshflashing costumes, sings about lust and scandalizes the public. Madonna? No. Lesley Garrett, a British soprano whose CD of opera arias was released in the United States with the title "Diva!" Silva Screen Records Ltd. has spiced up the package with photographs of a chiffon-draped Garrett swooning in ecstasy on the cover, lounging in tights against an apartment wall and gazing at the buyer in a low-cut evening gown. "This is just the coming of age of the marketing of classical." said the entertainment analyst Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch & Co. Roll over, Beethoven.

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Toutes Poines Confondues Directed by Michel Deville.

France. Adapted from Andrew Coburn's novel "Sweetheart," Deville's moody thriller is set on a

Swiss lake where threats and innuendos roll in as thick as fog, and Shostakovich's ominous music means murder is in the air. But you wonder what the suspense — all those stress-ful chords — is all about, because nothing really happens. Two famous French pop stars Jacques Dutronc and Patrick Bruel - are at the center of the intrigue: Dutronc as an elegant gentleman thug, Bruel as the detective sent to stalk him. The soft-hearted cop falls for the magnetic bandit and his volup-tuous wife, played by Mathilda May, and so they all circle each other, suave, well-dressed and quite aimless. It's a chic copsand-robbers adventure, cut like a commercial, for sensational effect, with a voyeuristic, sadistic edge and not much in the middle. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Noises Off

Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. U. S.

The smell of the greasepaint clings to this antically paced play by Michael Frayn that never quite becomes a motion picture. It is a bedroom-door-banging rumpus that originated in London's West End, and Pe-

ter Bogdanovich's version likewispy stationmaster are like wise sends up the conventions trains passing in the night, but their romance has its fine moof British burlesque - a bit ments. (Joan Dupont, IHT) peculiar coming from a mostly American cast performing in Des Moines. As a wearily cyni-

Straight Talk

cal director (Michael Caine)

runs his troupe of incompetents through a final dress rehearsal, everything that can go wrong does. All the flubs come as a

result of the many physical, mental and emotional short-comings of a cast that includes Carol Burnett as a faded lead-

ing lady, John Ritter as her jeal-

ous young lover. Christopher

cramped by routine. Flavia

(Margherita Buy) interrupts his

schedule, arriving in the middle

gown, on the run from her am-bitious lover (Ennio Fantasti-

reveals his theater background.

and climbs to sudden, surpris-

ing heights. Of course the rain-

Directed by Barnet Kellman. U. S. Perched atop her five-inch sti-

letto hecis, the full-busted but otherwise tiny Dolly Parton towers above "Straight Talk" like a laughing Colossus of Rhodes. In the flat landscape of this new romantic comedy, no other body or thing comes up to the ankle straps of the irrepressible star. She appears in virtually every scene and accompanies herself on the soundtrack almost nonstop, singing in upbeat Dolly-style a half-dozen songs she wrote for herself. She's in which is all to the good. "Straight Talk" needs every ounce of irresistibility it can get to offset a certain predictability of formula Parter alow. of formula. Parton plays Shirlee, a Flat Rock, Arkansas, dance instructor who, after ios ing her job because she talks too much, flees to Chicago and of the night in her couture through a series of misunderstandings, becomes the toast of the town as a psychologist who dispenses homespun wisdom on radio station WNDY. She unchini), a fascistic bully. Built on three characters stuck within four walls, Rubini's first film knowingly falls in love with Jack (James Woods), the tough It starts as gentle social satire newspaper reporter who is out to expose WNDY's bogus claims that she holds a doctordrenched contessa and the ate in psychology. Woods has

the film's toughest role, which he plays with a kind of intense, unflappable intelligence. It can't be easy romancing a star who is as much myth as woman. (Vincent Canby, NYI)

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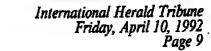
This stomach-turning prison drama doesn't mean to glorify gangsterism, but it does in its way. Set behind the bars of Folsom State Prison, it depicts the downs of doing time, but digni-fies the strivings of a self-made crime lord. Olmos, both as director and star, finds a tragic grandeur in the rise and ruin of Santana, a teenager who comes of age inside the California prison system. When sentenced to a juvenile facility, Santana forms a Mexican Mafia with his boyhood friends J. D. (William Forsythe) and Mundo (Pepe Serna) as figurenants. Upon their transfer to Folson as adults, the hardened trio become pen kings in charge of drug trafficking, prostitution and other rackets. After release he returns home to find his kid brother and his neighbors' sons being destroyed by the gang culture he helped to creste, and sacrifices himself to his criminal peers in a ritual suicide. Though this is well-intentioned and well-made, it's hard to imagine why anyone would subject him self to this unreleatingly sordid polemic. (Rita Kempley, WP)



Jacques Dutronc menaces Mathilda May in "Toutes Peines Confondues," top. Vira Montes and Sal Lopez get ready to go out on the town in "American Me," below left, and Christopher Reeve recoils at some gaffe in Peter Bogdanovich's "Noises Off," based on Michael Frayn's play.

Reeve as the insecure hunk, and Denhoim Elliott as the besotted and hard-of-hearing British leg-end. (Rita Kempley, WP) La Stazione Directed by Sergio Rubini. Italy, It rains all night on this lost Italian village, pitched against the mountainside. The local stationmaster, played by director Rubini. leads a tedious life,





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From top left: Lithograph by Toulouse-Lautrec at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris; Nigerian wood sculpture at the Horniman Museum in London and two fiberglass sculptures by Duane Hanson at the KunstHaus in Vienna.

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AUSTRIA Linz Neue Gaterie (tel: 93,36,00). To Mey 24: "Karel Appel," A retrospec- tive of 100 paintings and other works to honor the Dutch artist'a 70th birth- day. Satzburg Alte Goethe Festspielheus (tel: 84,59,93). To April 26: Exhibition de-	174455). To April 20: "Helen Drutt Collection." Modern jeweiry by the American artist. Tampere Tampere Hall (tel: 24.34.111). To May 10: "Graphic Art by Marc Cha- gal and Modern French Tapestries." Stdy lithographs and 40 etchings by Chegali, tapestries by Max Emst, Paul Kiee and Leger.	bera, including several famous paint- ings of Christian martyrs. Padua Museo degli Eremiteni (1al: 875.1153). To May 17: "From Bellin to Tintoreito." More than 200 paint- ings by 14th- and 15th-century Padu- en mesters. Vanice Palazzo Grassi (tel: 52.31.680). To July 5: "Leonardo and Venice." A	SPAIN Barcelona Museo Picesso (tel: 315,47,61). To April 19: "Pablo Picaso 1905-6." Watercolors, sculptures and draw- ings from the artist's rose and blue periods. Nachtd Museo Español de Arte Contem- porano (tel: 549,7150). To May 31:
voted to the Austrian blographer, .	FRANCE	display of Leonardo da Vinci's draw- ings that he made while in Venice.	"Fashion After Dark," 600 examples
poet and novelist Stefan Zweig. Vienme Kunsthaus Wien (tel: 712.04.95).	Aix-les-Bains Cathéorele de Ballay (tel: 79.88.99.80), April 18; Handel's		of Philippine tashlon from 1700 to 1930. Museo Sorolla (tel: 319.86.16). To
To April 30: Duane Hanson'a life-size realist soulotures made of fiberglass.	"Passion according to St. John,"	Kobe Kobe City Muaaum (tal:	May 3: "Zom and Sorolla." Features works by Anders Zom, the Swedish
	conducted by Michel Corboz. Chalon-sur-Saône	391.00.35). To May 10: "Painting In	portrait and genre painter, and those by Joequin Sorolla y Bastida, the
BELORIM	Espace des Arts (tel: 85.42.52.00). To April 17: Lithographs of American	the Ming and Oing Dynasties."	Spanish Impressionist painter.
Brunner Txettes (tel: 511.90.84). To April 30: One hundred and thirty.	Indians by the American artist James Brown.	The Museum of Modern Art (tel: 43.21.11). To May 17: "American Bealtsm & Figuretive Art: 1952-	UNITED STATES

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The Joys of a Visit to the Old Lady

By Patricia Wells International Herald Tribune

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ARIS - As everyday cooks, we tend to forget a single but important rule: Try not to complicate what is first of all a very simple cuisine, a cuisine of commoo sense

Each weekday morning Adrienne Biasin oot only tries to remember that rule, but to practice it. That's how it's been since 1945, when she began working in Paris bistros at the age of 24. She was the youngest worker in an all-night Les Halles restaurant, so everyone called her la vieille, the old lady.

She's 70 now, and mumbles about retirement, but oot very convincingly. Paris without Biasin would be a lesser place, for her homey restaurant — Chez la Vieille — is one of the finest bastions of authentic French nome cooking, genuine cuisine ménagère. It'a bistro fare, but typically Parisian, not Lyonnais, a repertoire based on large cuts of meat, the most elementary vegetables, dishes that not only take to reheating or second-day service, but actually improve as they age. Adrieune's food is comforting as well as comfortable supprising in its simplicity and

comfortable, surprising in its simplicity and lack of complication. She works alone, cooking in e kitchen no bigger than e closet, with standard housewife's equipment. Her sister, Madeleine, and one waitress, Martine, handle service. She is open only for lunch.

Dressed in white canvas tennis shoes, white anklets, and a huge white apron, she looks almost belpless and pixie-like. Yet tired eyes, and a slowing gait unmask her age. As ever, Adrienne is a bit temperamental (the French call it mauvais caractere), and Chez la Vieille is a world of its own.

The china is mismatched, there is no sense of luxury, the bar dates from the late '50s, when Adrienne took over a flourishing bistro. She has her fans, regulars who have come every day for 25 years. Men dine alone on salad, steak, and a few glasses of Margaux, and if they're on a diet she won't feed them kidneys or calf's liver. Even if they beg. There is no menu, and the food Adrienne

prepares follows the seasoo and her mood. Beef with carrots, spring lamb stew, boiled beef and vegetables are her stock in trade, but there is always plenty of stuffed Iomatoes, ratatonille, a quintessential celeri remoulade, and letter-perfect renditions of herring marinated in oil, onions stuffed with well-seasoned meat, and rabbit with mus-tard. You won't be offered soup ("Soup is for dinner time"), and desserts tend to be more copious than memorable.

As Adrienne likes to say, hers is a cuisine des restes, cooking that flatters leftovers, utilizing every morsel in the oame of economy as well as of flavor. Yesterday's pot-an-feu finds its way into lovely salads of potatoes, meat, and rich pan juices. She preserves her own tomatoes and brings herbs from her suburban garden.

Adrienne offers a beef with carrots so pure, so heavenly, so bursting with flavor, you can't understand why other cooks dare to banalize such a dish. The ingredients she uses are available to all: good cuts of chuck steak or macreuse, call's foot and oxtail are browned, then simmered gently in a combioatioo of white wine and water. After a few hours, the carrots are added to the pot, and voilà! a classic beauty.

Perfectly pan-fried breast of fatted duck, or magret, thick and rich but not at all greasy, served with crunchy golden sautéed cubed potatoes. Her tips: Begin cooking the duck breast, fat side down, in a cold pan, so it cooks slowly and evenly. And for crusty potatoes that don't absorb the fat, poach them first.

No one touches the telephone but Adrienne, even if she has just slipped the pincap-ple tart into the httle wall oven and the potau-feu oceds tending. She screens the calls and if she doesn't like the tone of your voice, or the tables are already filling up, you won't get a table. Don't give up, keep trying. And when you go, doo't ask for a green salad and an omelet. She'll toss you out oo your ear.

Chez la Vieille, 37 Rue de l'Arbre Sec. Paris tel: 42.60.15.78. No credit cards. Weekdays, lunch only. From 250 to 350 francs a person, including service but not wine.



Disneyland Hotel at the entrance to the Euro Disney theme park.

A Guide to Euro Disneyland

By Barbara Rosen

ARIS - Visions of Snow White dancing through your dreams? Kids clamoring to discover Discoveryland? Here's a bit of logistical assis-

Parking a car costs 30 francs a day, a camper 50 francs. Parking a dog or cat costs 45 francs a day or 65 francs overnight, and they must be

1994-95. If driving, take the A4 highway in the direction of Metz-Nancy and follow the signs; it's 32 kilometers (20 miles) east of Paris. tarrants, range from 225 francs (one day) to 565 francs (three days, not occessarily consecutive) for adults, and 150 francs to 375 francs for children. The "passports" can be pur-chased at the gate, in the Euro Disney hotels,

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Liège Saite Salte Saint Georgea (tel: 738.32.76). TolMay 10: "Claude Mo-net." Forty works by the Impression-ist painter including "Haystacks," "Cathedrais," and "Views of the Theree" Themes.

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Accademia Italiane (tal: 225.34.74). To June 21: "Rediscov-aring Pompeli." Two hundred objects d from the ruins of Pompeli which offer insight into delly life of the ist century A. D.

bican Centre (tel: 638.4141). Dentican Centre (tel: 6384141). To April 29: "Leaves of Grass." In-cludes more than 50 poem poster prints, by Paul Peter Plech, that pay homage to Wall Whitman. To May 4: "Van Gogh in England: Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man." Centers on 1873 to 1876, when the artist was in England. British Museum (tel: 636.1555). To

May 10: "Wu Guanzhong: A 20th-Cantury Chinese Painter." The art-Is's works reflect a melding of Chi-nese and Western art. the first a corner we and (tel:

antisepatric interiseers h Horntman Museum CHARTE DE CRASS (COMPANY) 4 699.18.72), To Aug. 30: "Yoruba, A Celebration of African Art." Wood String 1: 10 The second string Sculpture, architecture, paintings and street art, textiles and masks from southwestern Nigerla.

National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21). To May 24: "Remorandt, the Master Derected in Junes Eliand and his Workshop." Includes etchings by Rembrandt and paintings by the artist and his pupils.

And Avail Academy of Arts (tel: 438.74.38). To June 7: Exhibition See beauting the sub of Fal featuring 52 works by Alexander Cal-der, which includes numerous mo-bles and stabiles, the art-forms he WE State Provide Street invented.

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Bibliotheque Nationale (tel: 47.03.81.10). To May 31: "Les Lau-trec de Lautrec." Two hundred and fifty-three prints and posters. Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). To May 4: First major retrospective of the American architect Louis I. Kahn (1901-74). Also, more than 100 oil paintings, water-colors, links end caramies by

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Georges Rouault. Fondation Doane-Thiera (tel: 8.78.14.33). To April 24: "Le Corps Retrouve": gouaches and pastels of nucles by Patrick Shelley.

Grand Palais (tel: 48.04.38.66 for ticket reservations). To Juna 1: "Toutouse-Lautrec." Seventy paint-ings and 100 drawings, lithographs and posters. Also to July 12: "The Vikings." Original artworks and ob-Jects, including church portals, tap-estries and Illuminated manuscripts. Mona Bismarck Foundation (tel: 47.23.38.68). To May 16: "Retro-

spectiva Maurica La Scouezec (1881-1940)." Includes almost sixty oeuvres by this painter, who was a Jewelry design by Helen Drutt in Helsinki.

Muaée du Louvra (lel: 40.20.50.50), To May 18: "Souve-nirs de Voyages." Drawings and autographs from France's great stan, Crossroad of Civilization." Pottary, metal objects, clothes and car-pets from this Caucasian region which was invaded successively by 19th-century painters are part of an exhibition showing how Corot, Bou-din, Gauguin and Delacrobx, among others, traveled and worked. Huns, Arabs, Turks and Persians. Tokyo Setegaya Art Museum (tel: 34.15.63.05). To May 24: "Vincent van Gogh and Japan." More than 100 works showing the relationship Mugée du Luxembourg (tel: 42.72.93.41). To May 31: "Cent Jar-dins a Paris et en lie-de-France." The

to works showing the relativish between his works and Japan. Tokyo Netionel Museum (tel: 38.22.11.11). To May 10: "The Tomb of YI, the Marquis of Zeng." Eighty-seven lacquer, bronze and jade items excavated in 1977 from the tomb located in the Hubei Prov-Ince of China.

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dins a Paris et en lle-de-France." The exhibition includes paintings, maps, prints, drawings, books, tapestries and models of historic gardens. Opére de Paris Bastilla (tel: 40.01.17.89). Jacques Offenbech's "Tales of Hoffmann" in a Roman Po-lansid production. April 18, 21, 24, 27, 29 and May 2, 5, 8.11. Pevillon des Arts (tel: 42.33.82.50.). To May 24: "Pedro Figari 1861-1938." Retrospective on the works of this painter from Uru-guay. Monte-Carlo Marise det Re Gellery (tel: 93.25.65.99). To Sept. 30: "Feman-

Château de Saint-Germain-en-Laye (tel: 34.51.53.65). To April 27: "The Court of Stuarts at Saint-Gerdo Botero." The Colom monumental sculptures. The Colombian artist's

main-en-Laye under Louis XIV" illus-trates the life of James II and the Jacobites after they field England fol-lowing William of Orange'a victory. HETHERLANDS Amaderdam

Die Nederlandse Opara (tal: 551.89.22). April 13: World premiere of Alfred Schnittke's "Life With an Idiot," conducted by Mstislav Rostro-povtch. Other performances: April 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30. Mertin-Groplus-Bau (tel: 25.48.60). To April 26: "Patterns of Jewish Life" exhibits more than 2,000 items describing Jewish life Groningen Groninger Museum (tel: 16.33.43). To April 12: "Dragon King of the from ancient Jerusalem to the pre-Sea." Japanese decorative art from the Meiji period (1868-1912) Includes bronze, lacquerwork and cloi-Museum für Angewandte Kunst sonne objects.

(tel: 221.67.14). To April 19: "Hildegadt Fisch: Gold Jewelry from the "60s." Exhibition of one of the centu-NORWAY ry's most prominent goldsmith's

Kunstmuseum (tel: 899.24.60). To April 26: Exhibition of 18th-century Venetian paintings and drawings, which traces their influence in North-

Castel Sant'Eimo (tel: 552.33.28). To May 17: The paintings of 17thcentury Spanish master Jose de Ri-

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louston Muasum of Fine Arta (Ial: 526,1361). To May 3: "Max Weber: The Cubist Decade, 1910-20." The first exhibition to focus on the most National Museum of Ethnology (tel: 876.21.51). To May 19: "Dage-





New York Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10). To May 17: "Barbizon." Covers six French landscape paint-

Covers so French encocape paint-ers of the 19th century, including Diaz, Millet and Rousseau. To June 14: "William M. Harnett." Fifty works by one of the tate 19th-century mas-ters of American still-fifa painting. To June 28: Helen Levitt. Photographs from the 1930s to the present.

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from the 1930s to the present. Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.97.50). To May 5: "Allegories of Modernism: Contemporary Drawing" provocatively explores developments in drawing since the mid-1970s with 200 works by 40 American and Euro-pean artists. Also, to May 7: The Wil-liam S. Patey Collection, which in-cludes more than 80 works of modern masters, is on view for the modern masters, is on view for the first time. Pasadena

among others. Also, "Art and Film

explores the relationship between

modern art and film, and integrates 70 films and more than 200 works in

Norton Simon Mueeum (tel: 449.6840). To Nov. 1: "Los Prover-bios de Francisco Goya." Etchings by the Spanish artist Francisco Goya ucientes (1764-1824). San Diego The San Diego Museum of Art (tel:

232.7931). To Oct 11: "The Great Age of Sell." Includes paintings, ship models, navigational Instruments, globes and charts from the National Maritime Museum In Greenwich, England.

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De Young Museum (tel: 863.3330). To May 17: "Imperial Austria." Treasures of art, arms and armor from the province of Styria. ants Monica

J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 459.7611). To May 23: 16th-century Northern European drawings by the likes of Darer, Goltzius and Altdorier. Washington

Corcoran Gallery (tel: 638.3211). To April 19: Recent works by the

assemblage and Installation artist Maurizio Pellegrin. Also, to May 3: "Songs of My People." More than 150 black-and-white photographs document African-American culture and family life.

Kennedy Center: (tel: 857.0900) To May 10: "Tribute to Germany." A retrospective of 300 years of German culture, the festivel includes concerts, ballets and films.

National Gatlery of Art (tal: 842.6690) To May 17: "Gueroino: Aaster Pa nter of the Baroque," an exhibition of oil paintings and draw-ings in honor of the 400th anniversary of the birth of the Italian painter.

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OF GUIDANCE, PRINTED AND PER-SONAL: "Le Guide," Disney Hachette Edition, retails for 60 francs (about \$11) and boasts 150 pages of prices, telephone numbers and other details. It can be found in French at Paris stores like FNAC and Printemps. (There are also plans to make it available in four other languages and in other countries.) Michelin has just published a green guide, "Euro Disney Resort," in French, and will issue English and German editions in May. Berlitz's "Euro Dis-ney" guide will be available in French stores in French, English and German.

Euro Disney's guest-help telephone line, 64.74.30.00, has operators supplying details on everything from directions to accommodations or even stroller and wheelchair rentals, in several languages. The lines are staffed daily from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. To reach French oumbers from other countries first dial 33-1.

OF ROUTES AND ROOSTING: For packages, check travel agents and tour compa-nies. British Airways Holidays, for example, offers two- to four-night deals with flights between various British cities and Paris, buses between Charles de Gaulle airport and Euro Disney, on-site accommodation, and entrance to the Euro Disneyland Park. Their Disney number: (44) 0293-611911.

If you go it alone, shuttle buses will leave the two main Paris airports for Euro Disney every 45 minutes between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. at Orly, to 8:45 P.M. at Charles de Gaulle; the fare is 65 france. From central Paris, the RER A4 line (to Chessy/Euro Disney) deposits you at the park's main entrance; it takes about 40 minutes and costs 30 francs. There is no convenient SNCF station near the resort, though plans call for a TGV stop there by

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tationed and have a vaccination certificate Except for seeing-eye dogs, pets aren't allowed in the park.

Five of Euro Disney's on-site hotels are scheduled to be open with the park April 12, the sixth on May 1. Prices, which change seasonally, range from 550 francs to 1.950 francs for a room, many of which sleep four. There is also a campground: Cabins go for 575 francs to 875 francs, campsites for 270 francs. You can book via a travel agent or call direct, 9 A. M. to S P. M., on 49.41.49.10 (English), 49.41.49.41 (French), 49.41.49.90 (German). The on-site hotels are fast filling up around the opening date. If you want to stay outside the Disney domain, the Seine-et-Marne tourist board, 64.37.19.36, has a list of nearby hotels.

OF ENTRIES AND ESPECES: Euro Dis-(though they will close the gates if it gets too crowded). The opening hours, which will change seasonally, are 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. most weekdays, to 9 P. M. Wednesdays, and to midnight weekends and holidays. Entrance ing in Paris.

by mail or by phone, 64.74.43.03. Groups of 50 or more can reserve for a specific date by calling the same oumber or by fax to 64.74.39.00. Euro Disney accepts French francs in the form of cash, personal check, Eurocheque, traveler's checks, and major credit cards. There are cash machines and foreignexchange booths on the grounds.

OF EDIBLES AND UMBRELLAS: Euro Disneyland has oumerous restaurants. There's even a place to buy baby food and warm up bottles. But you can't buy a beer in the park. As for what to wear, there a shirt-and-shoes rule. In case of rain, the queues for the attractions are under cover, and you can always run into the shopping arcades. Speaking of which, "Le Guide" counsels that you can save yourneyland plans to be open seven days a week self a probable trip to the lost-and-found by just leaving your umbrella at home, and picking up a Mickey Mouse rain cape.

Barbara Rosen is a free-lance journalist liv-

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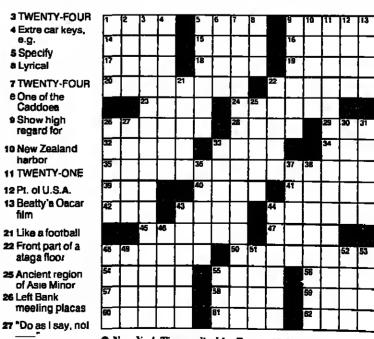
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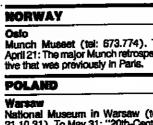


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Meanwhile, some of the dis-

Wall Street liked the announce

ment, sending the stock of AMR Corp., American's parent, up \$2.625, in \$71.375, on the New

York Stock Exchange. Mr. Crandall said the company

was motivated in part by growing

public anger at the industry's com-

plex system for figuring fares. American's goal appears to be to increase the average price paid by people who fly, said George James,

chairman of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-based avianoo

Critics complain that regular

fares are too high, but the airlines

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fare. American wants to bring the full fare down, but get more people to pay it, while limiting the number

of discount seats, Mr. James said.

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The key to the success of Ameri-

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WALL STREET WATCH

Data-Starved Analysts Find Wang Is Too Coy

> By Glenn Rifkin New York Times Service

OWELL, Massachusetts --- Wall Street analysis who follow Wang Laboratories Inc. are craving information about the battered minicomputer company, which has spent the last three years trying to redirect itself. Rich-and W. Miller, a former General Electric Co, executive who in and w, which, a total contract interact interaction of executive who in 1980 was brought in to save Wang from drowning in red ink, says he has simply been too busy to talk to financial analysts. He said he planned to rekindle those relationships in the next six months. Despite only a trickle of information, one Wall Street analyst, Casey Stern of Starr Securities Inc., is especially high on Wang. He believes Mr. Miller, who is chairman and chief executive, has

CEO Richard Miller

explains his strategy

to wait while he

says analysts will have

gotten Wang's financial prob-jons under control and that the company's imaging tech-nology is among the best available. Such technology allows whole documents to be scanned, turned into digital

computer bits and stored. Mr. Stern sees Wang play-ing a major role in imaging technology, which he expects will be a \$7 billion industry by 1995. to customers.

"From an investment point of view, Wang is a very exciting opportunity," Mr. Stem said. The stock was trading Thursday on the American Stock Exchange at \$5.125. Mr. Stern expects Wang stock to jump to the high teens or low \$20s in the next two years if the company is able to cash in on the new technology. Other analysts were less confident. John Adams of Adams, Hariness & Hill in Boston said Wang faced a hard transition

from making computers to making the programs they run. "There are not an abundance of role models out there for them to follow," Mr. Adams said.

Shao Wang, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co, rated the stock a hold and was projecting modest profit of 10 cents a share for fiscal year 1993.

HE FIRST PRIORITY for Mr. Miller is restoring Wang's -credibility with customers. Wall Street, he said in an interview, will have to wait. Mr. Miller wants customers to think of Wang as a new company. In recent months, Wang has held a series of talks with customers around the country and the world to explain its strategy. If the last two quarters are any indication, the message is

starting to trickle out. Wang has made its first sequential revenue gain in the last six quarters, growing from \$461 million in its first financial quarter to \$496 million in the second quarter ended Dec. 30. The company has yet to return to profit but has steadily been moving in that direction.

Considering what he inherited in 1989, Mr. Miller has already made some notable accomplishments. The company, with its chairman and founder. An Wang, dying of cancer, was awash in debt that was being called in by its lenders. Legions of customers were defecting, and internally Wang was

in chaos. Mr. Miller cut fast. The company's employees were reduced to under 15,000 from 30,000 in three years. Wang sold off peripheral businesses, brought in executives to run research and development, and made an alliance to resell International Business Machines Corp. computers.

Mr. Miller is emphatic that despite the progress Wang has made, "this industry will be very bloody for the next two to three years." Nonetheless, the chairman believes the strategy is sound. "The key word is 'focus,' "he said. Wang, which he said was stretched too thin, is now going to focus on its strength in the office. Most of Wang's 35,000 customers use its VS minicomputers to

num imaging, data-base, document-management or electronic-mail software. With sales of the VS series declining, Wang is intent on selling "open" systems based on the Unix operating system. To do that, Wang forged an alliance with IBM to use that company's RS6000 work stations as the computer of choice for

Tokyo Loses Grip on the Stock Market

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - The plunge in Tokyo share prices, which reached new depths Thursday, has grown so unnerving over the past week that a number of Japan's top officials and business leaders have begun to admit the stock market's deepening malaise may soon start dragging down the Japanese economy and weaken the financial system.

It has long been an article of faith here that the stock market ultimately hewed to the diotates of powerful government bureaucrats and the heart of the economy, manufacturing and dustrial corporations, followed strategies litthe influenced by the market's ups and downs. But the failure of a government rescue package to pull shares out of their nosedive ek and then the stock market's sudden free-fall late Thursday, just when it seemed it was recovering, have shattered that confi-dence. It is now clear, analysts said, that the government and leading banks simply do not have a means to arrest a decline that has

wiped out close to 60 percent of the market's value since the peak at the end of 1989. "We have been thinking about nothing else for several days, but there is nothing we can do" to halt the decline, said a senior Finance

Ministry official. He conceded the government's forecast for moderate economic growth this year was based on the assumption that stock prices would remain at least 20 percent higher than their current level. "If the stock market does not recover quite

dramatically, we will have to reconsider those figures," the official added.

Yuji Tanahashi, vice minister of interna-tional trade and industry, said, "The gloomy mood in industry will linger as long as the market remains in the doldrums."

Especially discouraging to many here was the way the market was whipsawed here Thursday after a tentative rebound. The closely watched Nikkei index rose slightly more than 400 points at midday after plummeting in previous sessions. But in the afternoon the rise was overwhelmed with selling and the nascent optimists abandoned their positions, leaving the Nikkei index down 577.38 points, or 3.4 percent, at 16,598.15. That was the Nikkei's lowest close since

October 1986, and left it down 10.6 percent this week.

Tokyo's plunge has contributed to the big drops on Wall Street and in other world markets earlier this week. Those declines resulted in part from concerns that weakened Japanese financial institutions might be forced to sell off their holdings of foreign shares and that foreign investors who own Japanese shares might be forced to liquidate their holdings in the United States and else-

where to cover big losses in Japan. All this comes against a backdrop of signs that the Japanese economy has been slowing steadily after a five-year boom. "I continue to believe in the fundamental

strength of the Japanese economy and that it will rebound," said Hidco Ishihara, deputy president of the Industrial Bank of Japan, one of the country's most powerful financial institutions. "But there isn't much we can do the market now. I feel very helpless."

One of the reasons for the new attitude is

that most say the market appears to he re-sponding not to economic factors, but to a frightened psychology feeding on itself. The market began to slide in early 1990

when the Bank of Japan was raising interest rates. It tumbled further after Iraq invaded Kuwaii later in 1990, which threatened Japan's oil supplies.

There are no such factors at play now. If anything, the economic ootlook has brightened slightly after the Bank of Japan slashed interest rates last week as part of the stimulus package.

"I can't say precisely at what point it hap-pened, but there was a point recently when pened, but there was a point recently when the psychology of the market just changed," said Yasuhiko Jinza, manager of the stock investment department at the Nippon Life Insurance Co., the largest stockholder in Js-pan with 3 percent of all the shares here. "People just began to think prices would fall further because of all the fear, so they would sell."

Mr. Jinza added, "The only effective mea-sures will be those that change the psychology again." He said he did not know what those

might be. There are several ways the falling market analysts said. The may affect the economy, analysts said. The simplest is that by worrying consumers it causes them to be more cautious in their spending. There have already been some signs of a slowdown in consumer spending. particularly on expensive imported luxury goods.

More important is the effect the market See TOKYO, Page 13

American Cuts Fares and Limits Discounting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches for an alternate flight if the custom-NEW YORK - American Air- er requests. That special feature lines, seeking a way out of the ecowill cost an extra \$25, the airline nomic devastation that has punsaid. ished the industry for two years. said Thursday that it would try its

counted ticket prices will go up. AMR's chief financial officer, luck with a radically different pricing structure in the United States Michael Durham, said the compaand nearby countries. ny expected revenue to decline by The biggest U.S. carrier said it less than \$100 million during the was lowering the cost of regular fares, which will initially cost it mil-lions of dollars. But it bopes more people will fly at the regular fares. second quarter due to the fare cuts. He said it expects new business to offset the revenue drop beginning in June, with revenues rising by \$30 million to \$35 million a month duread of discounted rates, eventuing the second half of 1992.

ally boosting its profitability. The plan ends corporate dis-counting, special fares for conven-tions and meetings, and discounts to government agencies.

American's chairman, Robert L. Crandall, said the plan includes first-class fares that are 20 percent to 50 percent lower then previous-

ly, with unrestricted coach fares that are at least 38 percent cheaper. For example, the price of a New York-Chicago flight in coach would drop from \$427 to \$250 each way. A one-way flight to Los Ange-les from New York's Kennedy Airport will cost \$460, down from \$752. A discounted ticket requiring a 21-day advance purchase for a flight between Dallas and Boston will drop to \$390 from \$467.

The company said the new fares will be instituted throughout the continental United States. They were effective Thursday for flights beginning Monday. Similar fares will be put in place for travel to and from Hawaii, Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean.

American, often a leader in industry innovation, is also institut-ing oew discount fares requiring a Saturday night stay. It said the new fares arc as much as 49 percent cheaper than full coach fares. The discount fares, requiring a

are nonrefundable but can be used

fare structure across the board. "We're just delighted by it," said Harry Lehr, vice president of planning at Alaska Airlines. American's biggest rivals, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, said they would study the move elosely, "Simplifying air fares for the business and pleasure traveler seven- or 21-day advance purchase, makes great sense to us," United (AP, Reuters)

The Leaner, Smarter U.S. Chip Machine Is Up and Running

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - After a decade of decline, U.S. semiconductor makers, the bedrock of the na-tion's high-technology industry, have stopped the Jap-anese crosion of their competitiveness and might be poised to make a comeback, according to a growing comber of industry executives and analysis.

The assessment represents a sharp contrast from the prevailing view five or six years ago, when many

Sematech, the U.S. semiconductor industry consorthun, and VLSI Research Inc., a market research con-cern, said this week that top American makers of production equipment boosted their 1991 global market share to nearly 41 percent from 38 percent in 1990. The big question now is whether the U.S. semiconductor industry can gain ground or whether, after a hiatus, it will resume its slide. Many executives and

The president of NEC Corp. says a revival in the

products in which the U.S. companies specialize. Also, the quality of U.S.-made chips has vastly improved. Government programs to help the industry, such as

the Sematech consortium and a semiconductor trade agreement with Japan, also played a role. But the main factor appears to be a victory of brain over brawn, as U.S. companies have increased their lead in cleverly designed and profitable chips.

These include microprocessors that serve as the as chips that specialize in displaying images on com-puter screens for computer-aided design and process-

ago: that the American semiconductor industry is in a better position than the Japanese."

Others say the danger lies ahead. Ian M. Ross, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Semicooductors, said the receot rise in U.S. market share and fall in Japanese share stemmed largely from declines in the prices of memory chips, which hurt Japanese companies disproportionately.

Bundesbank Defends Strict Rate Policy Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - High German interest

rates may rile other countries, the Bundesbank said Thursday, but that does not mean it will soften its policies. The bank acknowledged in its annual report

German monetary policy will come under pres-sure at an OECD meeting Friday. Page 13.

that its strict policies were "often painful and unpopular" in other countries, but contended they played a nseful role "not only in the national but in the international interest."

The German central bank also said that al- countries for making it difficult for them to lower though the economic reunification of the two halves of the country was making progress, Eastern Germany would be dependent on Western German aid for longer than expected.

monetary policy would not result in the long term in gains in growth or employment and

eight times over the last two years in line with the special inflationary problems stemming from re-mification. As a result, Germany has been criti-cized by the United States and many European

rates and recharge their economies. Economists have predicted the Bundeshank might begin cutting rates as early as this sum-

mer, but most now say the process may not start until late this year or in 1993. A Bundesbank council member, Norbert

pen in the second half but likely toward the end of the year, Bloomberg Business News reported

vague about its future options and said little

Applying its traditional philosophy for Ger-man stability to the world at large, the Bandes-bank said, "Any short-sighted softening of

could even result in considerable losses." The bank has raised its leading interest rates

Kloten, said Thursday that rate cuts may hap-

from Stuttgart. Although Mr. Kloten and other Bundesbank council members have alluded to rate cuts some time this year, the Bundesbank report remained

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producers of computer chips were in danger of being

driven to extinction by the Japanese. For now, the U.S. share of the world semiconductor market has leveled off at just under 40 percent, up from recent levels but down from 70 percent in the 1970s. For the first time in years, there was even a gain in 1990. Some executives said they expected gains for 1991 and 1992 as well, although preliminary figures for 1991 do not show this. The Japanese share of the world market peaked at

51 percent in 1985 and has dropped a bit since. U.S. companies that make equipment used in semi-conductor production also appeared to be coming back.

analysts predicted a stalemate, with neither the Japanese nor the U.S. producers gaining much ground.

Still, even that would be good news, given the trouble some other industries, such as consumer electronics and automobiles, have had in stemming slides. "I don't consider it a comeback, it's a stabilization," said Andrew S. Grove, president of Intel Corp., a major chip producer. 5nill, he added, "I think the anto

executives would kill for this." The U.S. resurgence stems partly from a shift in the economics of the business in a way that favors the

ing sound in computers and telecommunications. Japanese companies dominate the market for memo-

ry chips, which store information in computers. But they require huge investments and produce thin profits. Surprisingly, the Japanese have not been able to follow their success in that business by moving strongly into others kinds of chips. The result is that many are believed to be losing money on chips and night oo longer be able to maintain high investments.

Michael Borrus, an industry specialist at the University of California at Berkeley, said: "It is possible to build a case oow that you couldn't make five years

But even the pessimistic say the situation is not as dire as five years ago, when most American companies were abandoning the market for a type of memory chip, the dynamic random-access memory chip, or DRAM, and it seemed the Japanese were unstoppable. The main reason that analysis are bopeful about the

prospects for the U.S. industry is that it has maintained the edge in innovative designs of chips for computing, displaying graphics and transmitting data. Most significant has been Intel, by far the leading

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Can Little Astérix Keep Gallic Hearts in the Battle of Disney?

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service PLAILLY, France - As Euro Disneyland, amid enormous hoop-

la, prepares to open its \$4.4 billion theme park and resort Sunday in what used to be tranquil farmland near Paris, a much more modest French theme park is quietly mar-shaling its forces in a bid to survive

Disney's onslaught. The Paris intelligentsia has been taking potshots at Euro Disneyubbing it a "cultural Cherland, o nobyl" and denouncing the "impe

The French have shunned theme parks for the more traditional boozy picnics or long lunches with in-laws.

million renovation and expansion over the winter. Indeed, its management is look-ing to Asterix — whose heroic ex-ploits in the Gaul of 50 B.C. involve a last-ditch struggle against the mvading Romans - as a symbol of an against-the-odds resistance to

Fastes de Rome. (Faste is French forcign maranders. "Asterix was a fighter against **U.S. Money Market Funds** massive invasion, and so are we," April 9 said Olivier de Bosredon, the chief executive of the park. The Romans insisted their soldiers not wear beards, much as Dis-lis, Zygofolies, Schtroumpf and ney tells its staff not to tint their Magic Planet parks - collapsed in

hair," he said. "There are some in-the last five years. teresting parallels." The public shunned them in fateresting parallels." There is also a lot at stake. While vor of more traditional weekend dwarfed by Disney, Parc Asterix is no midget. Its backers have invest-ed about \$200 million. In a pointed statement of its pug-nacity, Asterix will reopen its park tions, 5,200 hotel rooms and 15,000

+1.00 +1.00 --1.49 +0.75 on Saturday, a day before Disney. workers, whom it calls "cast mem-+1.95 +1.46 Asterix has taken on Pepsi as a bers," the Disney project is on a sponsor after Coca-Cola's decision scale unknown in Europe. London official fixdump Farc Asterix for Disney. In its first year of operation, the We've put a lot of money into company needs 11 million visitors market close. to dump Parc Astérix for Disney.

this park, and we're not about to throw in the sponge just because of Disney," said John Du Monceau, the general director of Accor, En-group and a key backer of the park. In the sponge is in the sponge is a staff of just under group and a key backer of the park.

rope's largest hotel and restaurant group and a key backer of the park. "If you have two good restaurants in the same street, there is no rea-son why one has to fail." A Disney spokesman, Nicolas de Schonen, retorted, "I can assure

you that Parc Asterix does oot cause us too much anguish." Despite the David-and-Goliath

nature of the battle, the competi-

tors have a few things in common.

miles) from Paris - Asterix to the

north, Disney to the east. Both

have fast-food restaurants, al-

though, with what it sees as Gallie

wit, Asterix calls its restaurant Aux

for spiendor.) And both have such

theme-park staples as water rides.

France's deep misgivings over

theme parks: most of the other ven-

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Moreover, both are up against

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ber and has a staff of just under 1,000, says it will be profitable if it can attract 1.4 million visitors. fts plan is to assiduously market its Frenchness. With two of the

country's leading news magazines, Le Point and L'Express, dedicating cover stories to the Disney threat to French culture, Parc Asterix reckons this is a trump card. Sylvie Uderzo, the daughter of

the creator of Asterix, Albert Uderzo, has set the tone by declar-ing that the "French authorities are behaving like carpets in front of Yankee money."

Beneath a giant model of a sweating, mustachioed Astérix perched on a crag of rock, the finishing touches are now being put to the newest of the park's 20 attractions.

Called the Route Nationale 7, it is a fanciful reproduction of a road dear to the hearts of the French: the highway that, before freeways, took them from Paris to their cherished summer vacations on the Riviera. In the Parc Astérix version, children drive their parents. Along the way, they find cows, heas and ruddy peasants to conjure up the real

ences in Mickey are to the world of dreams and childhood. But ours are in our roots, our culture and our image of ourselves."

In effect, Disney is setting out to change this culture. It believes it can attract visitors during the dismal winter months, something no European theme park has tried.

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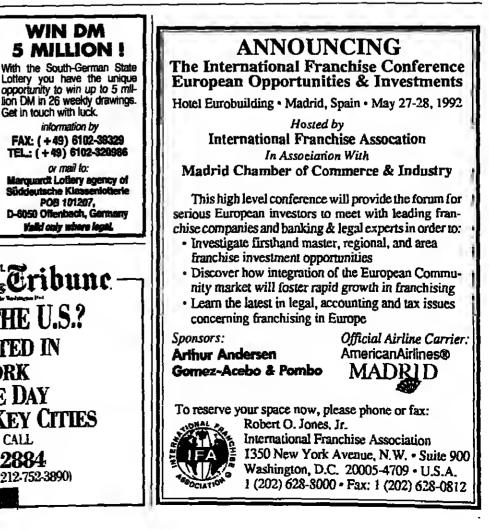
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But perhaps most ambitious of all, Disney is hoping that Europe-ans, and particularly the French,

But now, park managers say they are on a solid financial footing and may even benefit from Disney's can be persuaded to not all eat crowds. An advertising campaign lunch at the same time. has been started throughout the

At Parc Asterix a variety of country. "We're in this fight to the methods, including specially timed attractions and official dissuaders cor. "As we say in France, when the at the doors of restaurants, have wine's been opened, you have to Its size is not necessarily an un- been used to try to stop everyone drink it."



rialism of Mickey." But the park, one-fifth the size of Paris, is almost certain to be immensely popular. With a scale bigger than any project known in Europe, it is a mortal threat to its only direct competitor, Parc Astériz. But the French company that operates Parc Asterix is not giving up. Named after Astérix, the cun-

ning little Gallic comic-book warnor, this very French theme park plans to fight Diancy head-to-head. The park opened in 1988 in Plail-ly, near Paris, but underwent a \$10

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Dollar Falls Sharply On Fed Rate Action yen, up from 132.20 a day earlier. Traders said fears over the repatri-

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tors were still as stroog as ever and further sharp declines in Tokyo

stocks on Friday could well see the dollar test 132.00 and lower.

Analysts in Europe said the dol-

lar/mark rate looked set for a

downside test of 1.6180, and even

1.6080, following the apparent rate

blue and suggests the Fed is a lot

more worried about the economy

than any of us thought," said Adri-an Cunningham, economic adviser

He noted that March sales fig-

ures from major U.S. chain stores

had been abysmal, showing that

the stroog retail sales gains seen in

Also io Loodon, the dollar coded at 1.5000 Swiss francs, up from 1.4920, aod at 5.5450 Freoch

The pound eoded at \$1.7475 af-

ter \$1.7495. The currency was helped by a late wave of optimism

in the market about the chances of

a Conservative Party victory in the

general election Thursday. Analysts said that concern about

sterling's position in the European

Mooetary System had lessened,

with dealers taking the view that if

the Tories won, the pound would

climb on positive reaction, while if

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(Reuters, UPI)

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Dow Jones Averages

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar fell sharply Thursday after the U.S. Federal Reserve added cash to the money market in an unexpected operation that signaled a cut in its target on federal funds to 3.75 percent from 4.0 percent.

"There was no oeed to add funds today, so it looks like the Fed has actually cut finterest rates]," said Gerard Lyons, chief economist at

Foreign Exchange

DKB loternational. "It had left itself scope to trim the funds rate, without having to cut the discount rate, if the recovery looked uccertain and now it's takeo advantage of that." January and February were just distortioos."

In midday trading, the dollar stood at 1.6165 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6277 DM oo Wednes-day. It also was at 131.985 yen, down from 132.715.

The U.S. currency slipped to 1.4860 Swiss francs, from 1.4945, and to 5.4755 French francs, from 5.5125

The British pound rose to \$1.7675 from \$1.7501.

In Europe, the dollar had gained ground ahead of the Fed action, which pulled it back slightly. The dollar finished at 1.6325 DM, after 1.6245 late Wednesday. A Bundesbank warning that Germany cootinues to face inflatiooary risks had weakened the mark early in the day. The dollar also finished at 132.30

vention.

RATES: Credit Easing Boosts Dow

(Continued from page 1) did affect the Fed's timing was the release Thursday morning of the

producer price index. It showed wholesale prices rising in March hy only 0.2 percent for the second successive mooth. Widespread declines in food by 0.5 percent offset a 1.2 perceot gain in wholesale energy prices, leaving the

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core index, which excludes these two volatile categories, also at 0.2 percent. This pattern represents a marked slowdown from the 0.7 percent recorded in the last quarter of 1991.

On the labor froot, first-time jobless claims declined 24,000 during the week ending March 28, but this statistical series was hasically unchanged despite a claim by Labor Secretary Lynn Martin that it showed the job market was unproving. The total number of 432,000 was eascily the same as reported four weeks before.

It was the labor market, as evidenced by last Friday's weak employment figures, that economists believe was the decisive factor in the easing of the federal funds rate.

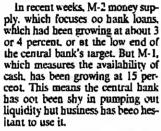
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Minutes of the Feb. 4 and 5 meet-ing of the Federal Open Market Committee, which were released last week, showed a disagreement between the anti-inflation hawks from the regiocal hanks and two new administratioo appointees to the board, who wanted the money supply to grow faster. Total Issue New Highs New Lows

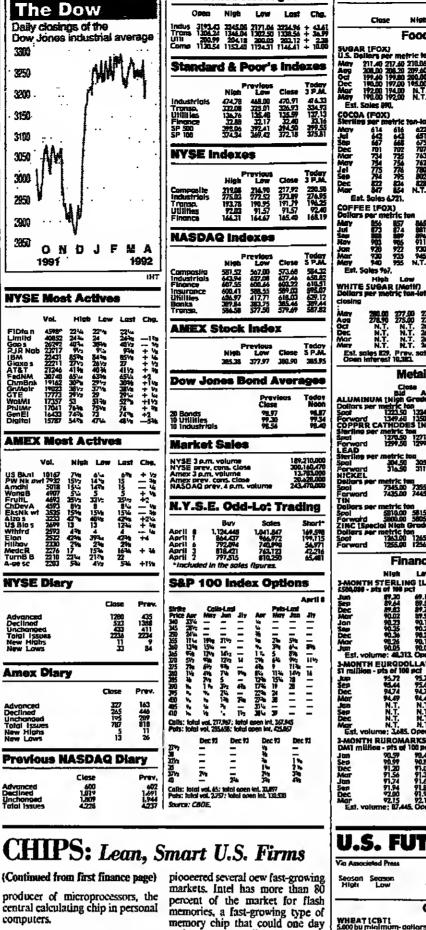


Last week the Open Market Committee met again with hints that the ecocomy was oot picking up as fast as forecast. Indeed, Chairman Alan Greenspan told a computers. private meeting of husinessmen Thursday that the optimistic indi-cators in January and February Its semicooductor sales have in-creased from \$1 hillioo in 1986 to about \$4 hillioo in 1991, a gain that may have been pumped up hy un-

seasooahly warm weather that alooe is responsible for the U.S. market share being about 5 percent higher than it otherwise would be. American companies have also brought shoppers into the malls and home buyers into the real estate market.

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Some U.S. Retailers See Slight Surge NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Many of the nation's largest retailers reported on Wednesday lower same-store sales during March, although some, such as the top retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., posted increases. Analysis and investors believe sales from stores open at least a year — also known as same-store or comparable store sales — provide a more accurate assessment of a retailer's performance than overall sales. Analysis said however that comparisons between March 1992 and the

accurate assessment of a retainer's performance man overall safes. Analysts said, however, that comparisons between March 1992 and the hke month of 1991 do not provide a good picture, because hast year's figures included the Easter sales period. Easter fell on March 31 last year ngures included the caster saids period. Caster ten on wards 31 last year and is April 19 this year. Stores reporting pickups were large discount outlets that attract customers even during hard times because of how prices, and are not necessarily an indication of an overall improvement.

Dow Maps Heavy Prague Investment

PRAGUE (Reuters) - The U.S. giant Dow Chemical Co. is set to become the second-largest foreign investor in Czechoslovakia, the daily Mlada Fronta Dnes reported on Thursday.

It said that by the turn of the century Dow, the world's sixth-largest chemical company, will invest \$250 million in Czechoslovakia. Volks-wagen AG of Germany leads with a \$6.5 billion deal in which it acquired the carmaker Skoda.

the carmager Skoua. The paper said Dow would inject \$150 million in the Chemicke Zavody Sokolov A.S. complex west of Prague. A further \$100 million would go to the regional Czech government's National Property Fund administering proceeds from privatization of state-owned industries, it added.

Ford Chairman Takes Tiny Pay Cut

FORU CHARTERINALITIES FILLY Fity Cult DEARBORN, Michigan (AP) — The head of Ford Motor Co. took a slight pay cut but still made more than \$1 million last year while his company lost \$2.3 billion, Ford said Thursday. Chairman Harold Poling earned \$1.14 million in salary and other compensation in 1991, compared with \$1.22 million in 1990. No other Ford executive got more than \$1 million last year, according to the automaker's annual proxy statement. Thys Ford president, Philip E Benton Jr., received \$752,452 in salary and other compensation. Louis R. Ross, executive vice president for international automotive operations, received \$623,689.

McDonnell Seeks Bank Unit Buyer

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — As part of an effort to divest noncore operations, the McDonnell-Douglas Finance Corp. is trying to sell the assets of its British-based bank unit.

assets of its Bintsb-based bank init. The sale would come under McDonnell-Douglas Finance's previously announced plan to concentrate on leasing commercial equipment and providing financing to companies purchasing jets from the Douglas Aircraft Co. Douglas Aircraft and McDonnell Douglas Finance, based in Long Beach, California, are owned by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis St. Louis.

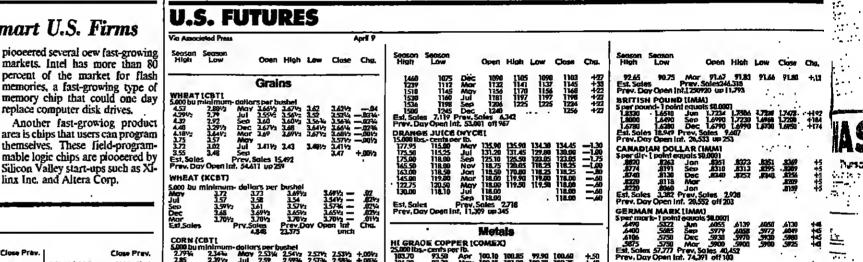
St. Louis. The sale of McDonnell Douglas Bank Ltd. and other assets will also help fund operations this year at McDonnell Douglas Finance, which has had trouble gaining access to long-term debt markets, according to a form filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The finance unit is also highidating its real estate, receivables inventory, and bond portfolio.

For the Record

YOP INCIDENT Quaker Oats Co., citing lower sales and higher marketing costs, said Thursday it expected third-quarter earnings to fall 10 percent to 15 percent below the 82 cents a share reported in the year-earlier period. Lower sales of ready-to-eat cereal and Gatorade drinks dragged down (Bloomberg)

Mobil Chemical Co., a division of Mobil Corp., introduced a polyethylene resin that can make plastic film products up to 30 percent thinner than most of today's products without loss of strength. Uses of the new resin include trash-can liners, stretch wrap for shipping products, laminating films, newspaper and mailer bags, carpet overwrap, and infectious 00 (Bloomberg) waste bags. 12.





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Reckoning on German Rates Partners to Lift Pressure at OECD Meeting By Carl Gewirtz

ional Herald Tribune Intern PARIS --- The leading industrial nations will step

up pressure on Germany at a meeting here Friday to spend less so it can reduce interest rates and stop hindering growth prospects in the rest of Europe. At the same time, the secretariat of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will warn that Germany might actually have to raise rates, further hurting prospects for economic growth, if spending policy remains unchanged.

The warning comes in a study prepared by the secretariat of the OECD for the meeting. The slow growth that Germany is imposing on the rest of the European Community, which is required to match Germany's high interest rates in order to maintain its system of fixed currency-exchange rates, has obliged the OECD secretariat to lower its econom-

ic growth projections for this year. The 11 leading industrial nations, forming a committee called Working Party Three, will dis-cress the economic outlook, including prospects in Eastern Europe, at the OECD meeting.

The same 11 nations will convene again Saturday, under the name of the Group of 10, to commute talks about the proposed \$24 billion aid package to Russia. The Group of 10 administers the General Agreement to Borrow, the facility within the International Monetary Fund that is expected to provide \$6 billion to help stabilize the ruble.

The meetings essentially are aimed at preparing the ground for the annual round of high-level talks begin at the end of this month and continue to that July. Germany's mix of an overly loose budget policy,

likely to fall more sharply this year than last year.

reflecting the costs of unification, and a counterbalancing excessively tight monetary policy will be tabled in the context of an analysis of the agree-ment in Maastricht, the Netherlands, late last year to establish a European monetary union by the end of this decade.

German policies are a "particular concern," the confidential secretariat report stated, because in-terest rates have been pushed up in countries with currencies linked either formally or informally to the Deutsche mark.

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The secretariat estimated that real long-term interest rates - what is left after subtracting for inflation - are just under 8 percent in Denmark, about 6 percent in Britain, Belgium, France, Ireland and Italy, and just over 4 percent in Germany. The study stated that these are levels "higher

than desired in a period of weak economic activity and rising unemployment." It added that "there is a risk that German

interest rates will have to remain high - or increase further if inflation proves more intractable than expected."

The study said, "The longer interest rates in Germany persist at around present levels, the more likely it is that interest rates in countries linked to the mark will be higher - and hence more deflationary --- than required for domestic objectives."

It identifies four ways to deal with this: A more expansionary budget policy in European countries outside Germany; an exchange-rate realignment; stepping up the pace of budget-deficit reduction in Germany, by lowering or eliminating industrial subsidies in Western Germany, to alleviate pressure on interest rates; or no action.

The study said the first two options "may not be feasible." As the last, do-nothing option also is hardly feasible, it is clear that the secretariat is ng to harness peer pressure on Germany to

alter its domestic policy mix. The OECD's analysis of the Maastnicht agreement also touched on proposals to establish a Community-wide social program. The OECD warns that "it will be particularly important to discourage" EC-wide wage agreements that do not take into account local conditions in setting wages.

Trade Crisis Seen for Ex-Soviet Union tioned whether an international stabilization fund

International Herald Tribune PARIS -- The OECD secretariat warns that a collapse of trade within the former Soviet Union seems increasingly likely due to the disruption of the

settlements system, mutual distrust between the former republics and a drying up of internal credit. It sees internal trade reduced to a barter system, and with trade falling, it warns that overall output is

for the ruble could make a useful contribution. The secretariat also flagged the increasing strain in the concomic reform program in Poland, where it sees policy-making paralyzed and a risk that reforms already realized could be put in jeopardy. Since Poland began the reform process a year

ahead of the other Central and East European nd with trade falling, it warns that overall output is key to fall more sharply this year than last year. Under these conditions, the secretariat ques-backs for other countries in the area.

Plastics Hurt Profit Crédit Lyonnais Profit Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches ogy, media, movies and real estate. The troubled companies on

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

At Solvay

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - Solvay SA said Thursday that a steep decline in carnings last year illustrated why the chemical giant needs to hasten its diversification away from such cyclical products as polyvinyl chloride.

Solvay, reporting a 22 percent drop in consolidated net profit, to 12.44 billion Belgian francs (\$369.6 million), said it would pay an unchanged dividend on 1991 earnings of 500 francs a share. Consolidated sales were down

1.6 percent, to 254.8 million francs. The company said its first quar-

ter 1992 earnings were no better than in 1991. "1991 was a hard year for us, mostly in plastics," said the chairman of Solvay's executive committee, Baron Daniel Janssen.

Solvay said its diversification into higher value-added products could not yet compensate for the country loans, accounted for 98.5 effects of the downturn in plastics, a leading product line that barely turned in a profit in 1991. PVC was the main problem. It

is a cyclical product and that is why we are working so hard to diversify," Baron Janssen said.

ducer of soda ash used in the glass industry, said the fall in profit was also attributable to a rise in depre-

ciation charges. But it said three recent agreements should have a positive im-pact from 1992 on. These are a marketing alliance with Upjohn Co. for anti-depressant drugs, the recovery of a soda ash plant in Eastern Germany, and the reorganization of Solvay's Interox ven-

other companies. The unrealized

counted as part of the banks' capi-

Big Provisions Crimp

PARIS - Credit Lyonnais on

Thursday reported a fall of 15 percent in net profit last year, reaping Maxwell Communications, MGM-Pathé and the bankrupt French reward and punishment from the television channel La Cinq. regressive expansion of its business. The French state-owned bank,

slowdown," Chairman Jean-Yves Haberer said. "But when the recovone of the world's higgest, with 1.58 trillion francs (\$286 billion) in assets, said net attributable profit ery comes, we expect to be well had dropped to 3.16 billion francs placed to profit from it." from 3.71 billion in 1990. The bank said prospects for eco-

Operating revenue grew 13.5 percent, to 46.3 billion francs, and oper- be able to make smaller additions ating income rose 14 percent, to to provisions in 1992, although 13.31 billion francs, spurred by they will remain relatively high. Crédit Lyonnais' expansion outside France and into new lending areas. But this same boldness has given

the bank enough problem loans sectoral diversification of its activities as well as the resulting spreadthat it had to raise its provisions for bad and doubtful debt by a whoping of risk." ping 48 percent to 9.6 billion francs, a much bigger increase than percent of net profit came from other large French banks. France, compared with 69 percent

in 1990. Crédit Lyonnais' opera-tions in the United States were par-Customer loans, as opposed to ticularly strong. Net profit there chimbed to 1.16 billion francs from percent of the new provisions. This was largely due to difficulties with 130 million francs in 1990. loans to companies involved in aeronautics, information technol-

Solvay, the world's leading pro- Recession Skirts Yves Saint Laurent

PARIS --- Yves Saint Laurent SA, the French fashion and perfume company, announced a 7.5 percent drop in profit for 1991 on Thursday, but said stable sales suggested the concern had escaped the worst of the recession in key markets.

The company posted net profit of 233 million francs (\$42.4 million) for a year that began with the Gulf War and continued in a climate of economic gloom. In 1990, the company earned 252 million francs.

The fashion house just celebrated 30 years in business with a series of

Investor's Europe London Paris Frankturt CAC 40 DAX FTSE 100 Index 1800-2708 2000 1750 A 1900 -2600 173 <u>^</u> Crédit Lyonnais's books include 1960 162 250 1630*‡* 1708 1550 2300 NDJFMA 1000 N D J F M A 1500 N D J F M A "The world economy saw a sharp 1992 1992 1992 1991 Exchange Index Prev. Thursday °% Change Close Close CBS Trend Amsterdam 124.00 -0.48 123.40 Brussels Stock index 5,703.27 -1.10 5.640.53 nomic recovery suggest that it will Frankfurt DAX 1.720.25 1,720.01 +0.01 Frankfurt FAZ -0.49 702.08 698.65 Helsinki HEX 778.24 790.88 -1.60 Credit Lyonnais said it expects Financial Times 30 1.885.70 Landon 1.854.70 +1.67 overall profit to rise in 1992 as "a reflection of the geographical and **ETSE 100** London 2.436.40 2,393,20 +1.81 Madrid Geoeral Index 246.31 247.00 -0.28 Mian MB -0.31 975.00 979.00 Mr. Haberer said in 1991, 37 **CAC 40** 1,943.64 Paris 1.907.48 +1.90 Aflarsvarkien 1.927,87 ... 1,027.58 +0.03 Stockbolm Stock Index 447.08 477.08 -6.29 Vienna

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. Von Roll AG, the Swiss steel, transport and cable concern, had 30 million Swiss franc (\$20 million) loss in 1991, after a 1990 profit of 58 million francs, on sales 2.3 billion francs; it canceled its dividend.

• Empresa Nacional de Gas-Enagas of Spain signed an agreement with Nigeria LNG Ltd. for initial phase purchases of one billion cubic meters of natural gas a year in a 22-year contract.

• Wembley PLC, owner and operator of Wembley Stadium in London, seeks to reduce its debt-to-equity ratio to 55 percent from 65 percent by selling noncore assets but has no plan to sell more shares or make aquisitions in the medium term.

• Mignel Beleza, the former Portuguese finance minister, will become governor of the Bank of Portugal, replacing José Tavares Moreira at the central bank within a few weeks,

· Usinor-Sacilor's unit GPRI SA will have 90.66 percent of its share capital bought out by its management for a total of 216 million francs and the company will be renamed Financière GPRL AFP, Rewers, Bloomberg, AFX

Airbus Slows Production

Bloomberg Business News

PARIS - Airbus Industrie is cutting the production schedule on its A-320 150-seat passenger jet in both 1993 and 1994 after requests by airlines for slower delivery schedules, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Airbus would build 27 fewer A-320s from mid-1993 to mid-1994, a period during which Airbus had planned to build about 100 A-320s.

He said that on a calendar year basis the production cut in both 1993 and 1994 on the A-320 program would be about 13 percent.

The spokesman said the slowdown on the A-320 program was more limited than a slowdown introduced by Boeing Co. on its rival 737 jet. program. It would not involve job losses, he said.

Airbus is owned by Aerospatiale of France, Deutsche Aerospace of Germany, British Aerospace and CASA of Spain.

RATES: Bundesbank Uses East to Defend Strict Policy (Continued from first finance page) ernment grants, tax breaks and in- The mediation panel of union and

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(Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI) economy could squeich a recovery. sure."

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But the severe drop in the market signs of these problems," said Ya-has slashed the value of those port- subiro Oshima, chief of one of the folios and reduced the banks' capi- stock portfolio management tal. That makes them more vulnera- groups at the Bank of Tokyo, a nology. ble to problems from loan losses - major investor, "They haven't fully at a time when bankruptcies are emerged yet, but if the market stays running at a record level - and at this level just a few weeks finanslows their ability to provide new cial institutions will suffer poten-

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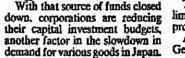
haute couture and ready-to-wear shows in Paris and has recently launched a line of skin-care products. Its duty- and tax-free goods sold ture in hydrogen peroxide with Lasslowly during the Gulf War because of a slump in tour porte PLC. (Reuters, Bloomberg) travel. But sales picked up during the rest of the year. slowly during the Gulf War because of a slump in tourism and business

TOKYO: Government Loses Grip on the Stock Market

(Continued from first finance page) Mr. Oshima added: "I've can have on banks. Japanese banks expectations that a number of sec- thought about, but J can't find the precise words to describe what this are permitted to own up to 5 percent of the stock in industrial and

market feels like. It's scary. There's no precedent in Japan." In addition, the weak market has made it impossible for industrial corporations to raise capital by selling new stock. The Tokyo market was a fountain of capital during

the late 1980s, belping to finance a heavy wave of investment by corporate Japan in new plants, more efficient equipment and new tech-





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Tokyo and EC Hit Snag **Over Car Export Levels**

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The sources said the two sides had failed to agree on what total auto demand in the Community would be in 1992 and so could not spree on the level of Japanese exports. The two sides held talks on the issue this week in Brossels.

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Growth in Paging

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Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG - The Hong Kong telecommunications company Star Paging (International Holding) Ltd. said its net profit ross 111 per-

The company attributed the leap

to significant growth in its core business of paging services. Star Paging, which listed on the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong hast

ycar, said its profit after-tax and a

loss payable by minority interests, was 56.1 million Hong Kong dollars (\$7.2 million), up from 26.6 million dollars in 1990.

Further negotiations between the Commission and Japan have not been scheduled but likely will be held in the near future in Tokyo, according to an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Under an agreement in July, Japan pledged to hold direct exports of vehicles to the EC market at a ceiling of 1.23 million a year from 1993 through 1999, after which there are to be no restrictions.

The sources said that Japan was seeking to hold to the 1991 level of 1.26 million agreed during talks in February but that the Commission had revised down its forecast for total 1992 EC demand. Neither side has disclosed its latest prediction of demand in the Community · · ·

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Jiang Tours Japan

And Urges Investment

TOKYO - Jiang Zemin, the Chinese Communist Party chair-

man, pledged structural reform in China as he sought increased

apanese investment during a during a visit Thursday to the coun-

Mr. Jiang, nearing the end of a five-day official visit, said China

was planning a unique melange of socialist and capitalism. He spoke

was planning a unique meaner of sourment leaders in Osaka. "We plan to use the principles of a planned economy and market to create a new system, to be called a socialist merchandise econo-my," Mr. Jiang said. Among Chinese reforms he has mentioned during the trip are a streamlined Chinese leadership and an im-

proved decision-making process. At a news conference in Tokyo on Wednesday, he said: "I cannot

say that Japanese investment has been very large — it's under the level of the United States — and we hope that there will be continued

efforts by Japan to improve the situation." Japanese investment in China reached an accumulated \$3.07 billion by September 1991, 0.9 percent of Japan's total overseas investment in the postwar period, according to Japanese government figures. Most of the investment was small or medium in scale.

The visit marked the 20th anniversary of diplomatic relations

Last June, Japan and the Com-munity agreed on 1991 EC vehicle demand at 13.8 million to 13.9 milbion, the MITI official said, Earlier this month, the official

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said MITI had predicted that 1992 automobile demand in the Community would be just below the 1991 level, due to a weakening market in Germany.

Talks Set on U.S. Cars

Japanese and U.S. trade negotiators are to meet in Tokyo next Thursday to study steps aimed at boosting Japan's imports of U.S.-made cars, United Press International reported from Tokyo.

MITI said Thursday that Japan would present an interim report on obstacles to U.S. car exports. During the last round of talks in

September, the two sides agreed to review regulations on car certificates, relationships between automakers and dealers, and efforts by U.S. automakers to penetrate the apanese market.

The upcoming talks are the first since President George Bush's visit to Japan in January, Mr. Bush and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa reached a nonbinding pact to boost U.S. car imports by 20,000 units a year by fiscal 1994 and increase purchases of U.S. anto parts to \$19 billion a year.

TEAC Bucks Tokyo's Trend Stock Up on Hopes for U.S. Disk-Drive Sales

TOKYO - While the Japanese stock market has fallen almost 30 percent since the start of 1992, shares in TEAC Corp., a leading maker of disk drives for use in personal computers, have skyrocketed on the outlook for U.S. economic growth.

The share price has risen 40 percent this year, after starting at 650 yea and hitting a low of 540 in January. The stock rose 20 yea Thursday, to 875.

TEAC, which also makes andio components, is one of 14 Japanese companies whose stock prices have increased at least 10 percent this year, despite the plunge in most Tokyo shares. Of 1,222 stocks in the TOPIX index of all stocks traded on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section, only 42 have had price gains this year.

Other top gainers include Pioneer Electronic Corp., which makes specialized automobile and audio electronics equipment; Amada Co., a build-er of metalworking machines; Arai-gumi, a general contractor; Chukyo Coca-Cola Botting Co., the cighth-largest Coca-Cola bottler in Japan; Tokyo Steel Manufacturing Co., an independent electricfurnace steelmaker; Mochida Pharmaceutical Co. and Kissei Pharmaceutical.

The others are Mitsubishi Pencil Co.; Mitsui High-tec, which makes precision frames; Mori Seiki, a manufacturer of lathes; Showa Highpolymer Co., a manufacturer of polyester resin and emulsion-related products; Tohto Suisan Co., Ja-

pan's third-largest consignee of marine products, and Tsudakoma Corp., Japan's largest producer of general textile machines.

"TEAC is the most direct play to a pick-up in the U.S. personal computer market," said Boris Petersik, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities. Sales and profits are expected to rise as the company supplies disk drives to meet an anticipated rebound in the U.S. computer market.

After being devastated last year by the slowdown in U.S. personal computer sales, the company's net profit will jump fivefold, to I billion yen (\$7.5 million) this year from 200 million yen in the year that ended March 31, Mr. Petersik said.

Mr. Petersik said sales would only increase 9 percent, to 123 billion yen, but he predicted the rise in profit would be much greater because TEAC could raise production without adding to costs. The company has an excess of production capacity, he said, so extra revenue would go straight to the bottom line. "We recommended the shares at 600

yen, expecting them to rise to 800 yen," he said. At a prospective price 62 times the forecast earnings for the year to March 31, 1993, the shares are not cheap. But traders anxious about the pros-pects for other Japanese stocks could push TEAC's shares a lot higher, Mr. Petersik said.

Other companies in the industry, including Pio-neer, Kenwood Corp. and Kyocera Corp., should perform well as they benefit from the uptick in the U.S. market, he said.

NEC Sees Imminent Revival for Chip Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - The president of NEC Corp., Tada-hiro Sekimoto, said Thursday that the world recession in computer microchip markets was bottoming out and that an upturn was imminent. Despite his upbeat tone, however, the world's

largest maker of semiconductors announced it was delaying the building of a factory in Germany because of failing demand for computers in Europe. NEC had planned to set up the plant in Germa-

ny this spring, a spokesman said, who added that it might build the plant later if demand revived. Speaking of the chip market, Mr. Sekimoto said; "Right now is the bottom. Things should improve from here on, but whether they will improve sharply or slowly is hard to tell at the moment."

He added that Japanese chipmakers had expect-ed a market turnaround earlier; instead, prices continued to drop.

Industry analysts said the price of four-megabit dynamic random-access memory chips, the latest generation of the key DRAM semiconductors m production, had fallen from about 3,500 yen

(\$26.35) at the start of 1991 to 1,450 yen. The failure of the market to improve forced NEC and other Japanese electronics companies to cut profit forecasts for the year ending March 31. In February, NEC lowered its outlook for 1991/92 group pretax profit to 65 billion yen from a November forecast of 120 billion. It also cut its parent current profit forecast to 100 billion yen-

from an October outlook of 135 billion ven.

NEC reported group pretax profit of 134.19 hillion yen and parent current profit of 140.52 billion yen in 1990-91. But Mr. Sekimoto said the company was likely

to post higher group and parent profit in 1992-93. "Basically, we expect higher sales and higher profits, although double digit growth may be diffi-

The recently slumping personal computer mar-ket in Japan, where NEC holds a more-than 50 percent share, hit bottom in the last quarter of calendar 1991, Mr. Sekimoto said,

Some industry analysts, however, said hopes of market rebounds in microchips and computers might be overdone, given emerging doubts about the U.S. economic recovery and worries over how fast Japan would emerge from its own economic

"People in the U.S. have pruned their forecasts and are saying the recovery will be later and slower," said Steve Myers, industry analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities.

In a related development, NEC said it would oin with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to develop a compact personal computer that uses a pen instead of a keyboard, a NEC spokesman said Thursday.

The two companies, which have been cooperating in semiconductors, have never built a computer together. NEC is expected to be in charge of oduction, while AT&T would sell the product in the United States, an NEC spokesman said.

Foreigners Not Ready to Plunge Into Japan Stocks

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - Foreign investment funds, whose purchases of Japanese stocks are seen as essential to reversing the Tokyo stock market's plunge, have oo immediate plans to start buying in a big way, their managers said.

The plans of Japan fund manag-ers around the globe are of keen interest in Tokyo since foreign funds wield an outsized influence on the stock market, despite owning only 4 percent of Japanese shares.

That is because Japanese institutional investors, who own the majority of actively traded shares, usually watch the movements of foreignowned shares before following.

It is "still a little bit soon" to buy, said William Arah, director of Asian funds at Marathon Asset Management, with \$75 million in Japanese shares, in London.

"People are afraid to buy stocks, and there's no guessing how low the Nikkei will go," said Richard Hol-brook, a vice president at Bailard. Biehl & Kaiser in San Mateo, Cali-

fornia. Many foreign investment fund managers are watching the Japanese government for a signal to start buygovernment for a signal to start out-ing again. Eventually, they theo-nized, the government would be forced to step in with substantial action to catalyze economic growth.

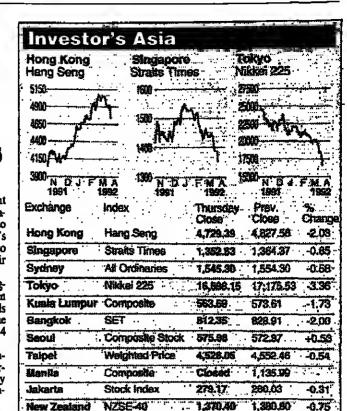
"If the whole ecooomy is in peril, then the government can't sit idly by," said Michael Payne, senior di-rector of Legal & General Investment Management, a British fund managing \$33 billion. "My view is that we must be ocar the bottom."

"What would you rather own, Toyota Motor Co. at book value on General Motors at 0.8 times book value?" said Forrest Berkeley, at Grantham, Mayor, Van Otterloo & Co. in Boston, who manages a \$200 million Japan fund.

He and some other fund manage ers have already begun buying into carefully targeted sectors.

Mr. Arah at Marathon cited auto and machinery stocks as good buys at present levels.

Bailard, Biehl & Kaiser is buying into companies that export electronic products to America, including Pioneer Electronic Corp. and Kenwood Corp., as well as shares of home construction companies that benefit from lower interest rates.



Very briefly:

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· Mass Transit Railway Corp. of Hong Kong has appointed Bank of Tokyo and Norincimkin Bank to manage a seven-year yen loan worth 500 million dollars (\$64 million), and will swap the proceeds and debt service with an Asian Development Bank issue of Hong Kong dollar bonds.

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National Index

· South Korean Agricultural Ministry officials said the country would keep its ban on rice imports but could partially open imports of 14 other farm products it had previously refused to discuss in world trade talks.

• Kyushu Electric Power Co. signed a five-year contract to buy uranium oxide from Rossing Uranium of Namibia, a subsidiary of RTZ PLC that last year cut productioo in the face of competition from former East Bloc

• Dun & Bradstreet's survey of 900 Australian companies' business expectations shows flagging optimism, with sales expected to stall and profits to slump for the April-June quarter.

 Malayan Banking Bhd. raised its base lending rate to 8.9 percent from 8.5 percent because of the rising cost of three- and six-month mooey,

· Japan's Federation of Bankers Associations Deposits said outstanding lending by Japan's 11 major commercial banks as of March 31 had risen 2.5 percent from a year earlier, to 218.4 trillion yen (\$1.64 trillioo).

 Meiji Milk Products Co. of Japan has begun test-marketing a pregnancy test kit produced by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a New Jersey-based subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. Bloomberg, Reugers, AFF

Citroën to Build ZX Cars in China

PARIS - Automobiles Citroen of France and Dongfeng Co, of China have woo bank financing to build two car plants to assemble Citroën cars in the Chinese province of Hobei, the French company said Thursday.

Citroën, owned by Peugeot SA, said that an agreement spelling out the financial and technical terms was signed Wednesday in China. Dongfeng has a 70 percent stake in the venture, Citroën holds 25 percent, while Societé Genérale has 4 percent and Banque Nationale de Paris 1 percent. The accord clears the way for the joint venture, named Dongfeng Citroën Aotomobile Co., to begin assembling the mid-size Citroën ZX model this year. The plants will make up to 37,500 ZXs a year by 1997.

Yamaichi to Try Shanghai

TOKYO - Yamaichi Securities Co.'s Hong Kong unit, Yamaichi international (Hong Kong), has obtained a license from the People's Bank of China to broker stocks listed on the Shanghai stock

exchange, Yamaichi said Thursday. Yamaichi is the first Japanese company to be granted a license to broker China's B-class stocks, intended for sale to foreigners, a Yamaichi International executive said.

Buyout Approved

At Hsin Chong Bloomberg Business News HONG KONG — Minority shareholders of Hsin Chong Inter-national Holdings Ltd., a Hong Kong developer, voted Thursday to support a cash offer for their shares and unrematis from the controlling warrants from the controlling

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and capital gains also are paid in donais. Yamaichi is the fifth foreign company allowed to trade B stocks in Shanghai. The other four are Sun Hung Kai Securities of Hong Kong, and Hong Kong units of Salomon Brothers Inc., Hoare Govett Asia Ltd., and Swiss Bank Corp. The Shanghai stock exchange is one of the two stock exchanges in the mainland China; the other is in Shenzen. People's Bank of China

is the country's central bank and the regulatory body of the stock market:

shareholders. The offer values the company at 1.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$232.8 million). The offer is 5.75 dollars for each Hsin Chong share and 2.15 dollars for each warrant.

The family of Hsin Chong's chain man, Geoffrey Yeh, and Lee Hing Development Ltd. already control 48 percent of Hsin Chong. Their buyout vehicle is Key Finance Ltd.

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Pertama's **COMPANY RESULTS** Revenue and profits or Commerzbank losses, in millions, are in Year 1971 1978 local currencies unless Dow Jones **Bad Case** Deutsche Bank otherwise indicated. 1991 1998 **Of Timing** Belgium 1772 1791 1.20 1.00 165.79 85.69 Petrofina Year Profit . 1991 1990 16,300 21,720 there Business News Britain SINGAPORE - Pertama Holdings Ltd.; a household electronics Sun Allionce tetailer, chose an unfortunate time 1991 192 Year Net Loss_ for a listing on the stock exchange Canada Since Pertama's offering of 10 million ordinary shares Jan. 31 at Revouue Provis 1991 1,520, 6,20 1994 1991 199 51.00(a)22.0 Profit Per Sho 45 Singapore cents (27 U.S. cents) each, the Straits Times industrials index, the market's major barome-ter, has dropped 176.86 points, to a close Thursday of 1,352.83. United States France Alcon 1992 1991 1872 1454 29428 25428 An underperformer from the 1991 160,10 6,190, 57,50 start, Pertama has plunged 37.9 percent from its first-day closing price of 47.5 cents, to its close nie Gen. Eoux Inursday at 29.5 cents a share. 1991 135,000 2,600 Despite the dismal performance 1991 467.21 68.45 1992 the company's position as a niche retailer with shops in the best Singa-SNECMA Pare department stores will protect from too steep a fall, analysts said. Smit: Gupta, an analyst with Crosby Securities, said "The com-pany is so well located that there is a limit to the downside." Revenue Profit 1772 2.040. 77.10 0.42 7792 1.750. 117.60 0.91 a: 1095 1992 1140 7610 941 Per Share 0.1 7518 42.0 Nets include poins of st17 million and issa 42 million. and iss st22 million. and iss criedits of Sultano. and include st22 million. Germ BMW 1991 1996 1,750, 1,440, gyartacha Mo-Year Oper Net Full name is Bo joran Werks. According to Pertama's prospecissued, after-tax profit for the year ended March 31, 1991, fell 34 per-

NOTICE. No. CV 92-1574-DWW (GHKx) United States Dis-trict Court, Central District of California, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Plaintiff v. Kemal Shoelb, Defendant.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has brought an I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Plantitt has brought an action in the above-listed matter by filing a Summons and a Complaint against the Defendant to collect a civil money penalty debt pursuant to 18 U.S.C. \$ 1818 (I) (2) (I) (I). The Board of Governors entered a final order of this civil penalty for \$20 million against the Defendant on March 3, 1992. Defendant shall have twenty (20) days, or such other time the Court may allow, after the date of the first publication of this notice to file an answer to the Complaint with the Clerk of the United States District Court at Los Angelss. Angeles.

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BNP Group confirms turnaround in 1991: ordinary operating profit up +19.6%. group net profit up 81,7%

The Board of Directors of BNP met on March 25, 1992, with Mr René Thomas in the chair, to receive communication of provisional consolidated figures for 1991. Final figures will be approved on April 23, 1992.

Three features stood out in 1991, namely : economic uncertainty, which depressed demand for credit and aggravated customer risks ; weakening demand deposits ; and high interest rates, which put pressure on intermediation margins

Responding to these factors, and in the light of 1990 results, BNP set itself three priorities : to rein-in administrative costs, stem shrinking margins, and boost earnings from commissions. These goals have been achieved, contributing to the recovery of net operating income.

Group net income advanced 81.7 % to FRF 2.9 billion.

This recovery was achieved despite further additions to loan loss reserves. Loan loss reserves on customer risks in France and abroad were doubled. and BNP set aside a substantial reserve for claims on the former. Soviet Union. Aggregate country risk reserves at end-1991 exceeded 57 % of loans outstanding on more than 70 couotries, including the former-Soviet Union.

BNP Group's provisional consolidated results are as shown in the table below (in FRF billion).

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These provisional figures call for the following commentary :

For BNP Group, consolidated net operating income advanced FRF 1.8 billion to FRF 10.8 billion, up approximately 20 % or FRF 1.8 billion. This is due to a rise of about 7.7 % in revenues from continuing operations, and a 3.6 % rise in overheads.

One-time operating transactions in 1991, especially disposals of securities held for investment, yielded a profit FRF 0.6 billion below the 1990 figure. As a result, consolidated net operating income rose FRF 1.1 billion or approximately 12 %.

In France, BNP's operating income was approximately FRF 6 billion. a rise of FRF 1.1 billion or more than 22 %. Overheads increased by just 1.4 %. less than half the inflation rate ; the rise was attributable to labor costs, other management expenses remaining unchanged. Banking revenues rose approximately 6 %, notably due to a 15 % increase in earnings from commissions.

After a FRF 0.4 billion decline in income from one-time operations - primarily disposals of securities held for investment and foreign exchange assets - BNP's net operating income in France was up FRF 0.7 billion, or 13 %.

In a relatively sluggish business climate, lending to customers again advanced 8.5 % to FRF 395 billion ; corporate lending was up 9.3 % - and equipment financing 14 % — while lending to individuals rose 7.3 %.

Customer deposits were up 7.4 % to FRF 326 billion ; the FRF 3.6 billion decline in demand deposits reduced their share of customer-provided funds to 34 's; tax-regulated funds and PEP "popular saving plans" advanced by FRF 4.2 billion and now represent approximately 30 % of total deposits.

Aggregate deposits and funds under management (UCITS² and life insurance) rose 7.5 % to FRF 541 billion.

BNP subsidiaries in France reported net operating income of FRF 1.6 billion, including FRF 1.3 billion (up 17 %) for operating subsidiaries.

Abroad, BNP's international network reported a 19.3 % increase in net operating income to FRF 3.2 billion. Operating income advanced 17.5 % ; operating revenues were up 13.5 %, while overheads increased by 11.6 %. Earnings in the Americas advanced 6 %, those in Europe 16 %, in Africa and the Middle East 18 %, and by 48 % in Asia and the Pacific.

Overall, consolidated income improved significantly, although it did not achieve its 1989 levels. It reflects the Group's expacity to withstand rising risks and an increasingly rapidly-changing banking environment.

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Conner Loses 2d in a Row In Semifinals

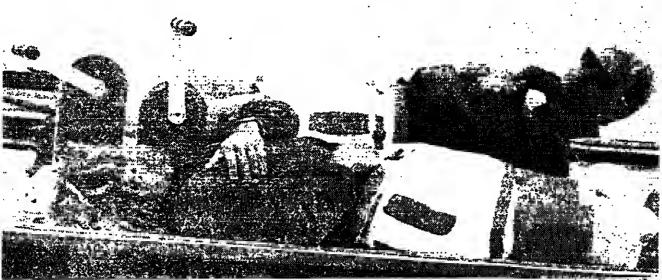
SAN DIEGO - America3, retooled below the water and behind the wheel, stole Dennis Conner's wind and defeated Stars & Stripes for its second straight loss in the America's Cup defender semifinais. Sailing in shifting wind of 6 to 10 knots - conditions that Conner

previously had mastered - America3 led at each turn on the eightleg. 20.03-mile (32.3 kilometer) course and beat Stars & Stripes hy 2 minutes, 8 seconds Wednesday in the eighth race of the defender semifinals.

Conner must win Friday against America3's stablemate. Kanza, or Saturday in his final match against America3 to be assured of reaching the final

Kanza, which defeated Conner on Tuesday, continues to lead with five victories, followed by Stars & Stripes with four and America3, two. The two vachts with the most victories advance to the finals. America3 has three races remaining_including one against Kanza on Thursday.

Any chance for an all-European challenger final disappeared when New Zealand routed Ville de Paris hy 3:30 to join Il Moro di Venezia of Italy in the finals. The French



Ville de Paris crewmen were down and out of the America's Cup after losing a race and a place in the challenger finals to New Zealand.

boat needed two victories and two earned a final herth on Tuesday losses by New Zealand to keep its and Nippon was eliminated. hopes alives.

Racing was delayed nearly two "We feel very relieved," said Rod and a half hours until the wind Davis. New Zealand's American- settled in from the west. born skipper. "Today was a do-or-die race for us." America3, meanwhile, sailed

with a new, lighter keel, a change "We're a bit disappointed." said inade since the yacht's last race on the French skipper. Marc Pajot, Sunday. who sailed French Kiss into the 1986-87 challenger semifinals. "1 The changes had been tested in wind tunnels and tanks, but not on

know I want to come back to the the water. America3 was allowed to America's Cup. In the other challenger race. Nip-pon won for only the second time ner to scrap a disastrous tandem keel after Stars & Stripes lost the ner to scrap a disastrous tandem

America3 also featured a beefed- but wasn't sure how much of a up afterguard, and the foundation difference it made.

president and skipper, Bill Koch, stayed on shore. Koch, who has "We weren't entirely unhappy with our speed with Dennis in this been criticized for not fixing a set kind of breeze previous to the mode afterguard, played musical chairs change." Campbell said. "In that again and assigned front-liners to regard, it's hard to say." America3.

Buddy Melges, whom Koch called the best light-air skipper in the world, took the wheel. He was Kimo Wormeet in the other race. thington, also noted by Koch to The best-of-13 defender finals

have better light-air skill, navigator Bill Campbell and tactician Dave begin April 18 and the best-of-9 challenger finals, the next day. (AP, WP)

Campbell said the keel helped,

For Ashe, AIDS Is One More In a Long List of Challenges

in 1975. Arthur Ashe never be-

came an ex-jock; he worked. Pas-

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service

sionately, constantly. The tennis court is the place where he at-WASHINGTON - I'd see Arthur Ashe in the press box at tracted our attention initially. the U.S. Open, or Wimbledon, or but for him it was merely a here in the sports department of launching pad. To improving education, to fighting apartheid. The Washington Post, and he looked thin. Awfully thin, really. I remember being aware of Ar-But he'd always been slight of thur Ashe in the late '60s, but like build even as a tennis champion. And considering he'd had one heart attack, followed by two bya lot of other black teenagers, I was transfixed by him during the Wimbledon championships of pass operations, well, if he wasn't 1975. There was no way, supposin the greatest of health then it edly, he'd beat Jimmy Connors. had to be a heart thing, right? I'd hear the speculation - you know what kind of speculation

In American - and ignore it. Arthur Ashe was my childhood hero, the only sports in the man other than my father I want-ed to be like. He's been my adult mid-'70s, hero, too, even though I could Arthur Ashe was a never bring myself to tell him. Not Arthur Ashe, I'd think when role model like saw him looking so tired and thin. I'm not sure I'd ever met no other. anybody more honest and ethical and compassionate and involved

and committed to things in life that truly mattered. Not Arthur That was back when even the Wimbledon final was shown tape-delay. No television or ra-Ashe

Yes, tragically, Arthur Ashe. Ashe, his wife, Jeanne, many dio could be turned on in our house until the match came on. doctors in the New York medical Finally, in the middle of the first community and apparently some set I couldn't take it any longer. I of the couple's closest friends had to know. My mother had have known for nearly four years sneaked a listen to the results, what many of us feared: that "You sure you want to know?" Ashe had AIDS, passed to him she asked. "ARTHUR ASHE from a contaminated blood WON IN FOUR SETS!"

transfusion following one of his I don't think my mother even two bypass operations, most knew what a set was, but this likely the one in 1983. transcended tennis. I had always likely the one in 1983. He had worried, with good been a better-than-average ten-reason, that "fear, caution and nis player; Arthur Ashe made it ignorance" about AIDS would O.K. for me to leave the basketconspire to make his life and that ball court for the tennis court, of his family more stressful than high school baseball for high it already had to be, plus make it school tennis, safe comfortable difficult to finish the work he places for places unfamiliar and currently feels strong enough to unfriendly that might change your life in ways previously uni-

It's been so long, and Ashe has magined if you were only willing taken on so many challenges to try something that might be a author, columnist, teacher, little different. board member, philanthropist, I wasn't aware of the concept

activist — that it's easy to forget of "role model" in the mid-70s. he won the NCAA title at UCLA But that's what Ashe was, at least in 1965, the inaugural U.S. Open to me. My parents never cared in 1968, the Australian Open in after Wimbledon about whether 1970, and, of course, Wimbledon he won or lost, but they'd make

me listen to the way he spoke. how he never stammered or searched for thoughts, or froze before a camera or said, "you know" [] times in a sentence. He was educated and smooth and handsome.

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Every time I saw Ashe on television as a teenager I felt a sense of pride no other person outside my family ever elicited.

Ashe took stands. Hard stands, some of which were unstands, some of which wile un-popular with other prominent blacks, like his going to South Africa and coming out in favor of ending athletic scholarships for low-achieving college freshmen

In his 1981 antobiography "Off The Court," Ashe wrote: "I believe that f was destined to do more than hit tennis balls. The abrupt end of my tennis career only accelerated my search for another way I can make a contribution."

In recent years, largely because of those unpopular stands, there had been a quiet backlash. As we regressed into thinking black America had to be some homogenous community where everybody did the same things, listened to the same music and played the same sports, Ashe was portrayed occasionally as some sort of quasi-clitist tennis snob.

"A lot of people think of me as detached, aloof, cold," Ashe wrote. "I am detached somewhat, and maybe a little aloof, but I'm not cold. I have a lot of empathy for life in general, for the underdog, for people in em-barrassing situations."

That was a sentence Arthur Ashe never should have been pat in a position to have to write because perhaps no athlete in recent times has been as responsible, as astute, as involved in all that swirled about him. "I have always tried to be true

to myself, to pick those battles h felt were important," he wrote "My ultimate responsibility is to myself. And for that, some of us owe

him a debt of gratitude that cannot be repaid.

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Mediator Named to Break Impasse in NHL Strike

By Joe Lapointe New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In an effort to nudge both sides toward a solution that could unlock the impasse and salvage the National Hockey League season, a federal mediator but not with Goodenow or Ziegler. has entered the strike picture.

But even he conceded that there was little he could accomplish if both sides continued to resist.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington announced Wednes-day that John Martin of the agency's Boston office had been assigned to intervene in the dispute that has resulted in a walkout by the players.

The strike began April 1 and threatens the Stanley Cup playoffs, as well as the long-

term success of the game

tor, Bernard E. DeLury, to contact the NHL usually employed when two sides admit they licensing, restrictions on free-agent mobility Players Association executive director, Bob can't come to an agreement. Martin said his and the duration of the new collective bar-Goodenow, and the NHL president, John Ziegler, Late Wednesday, Martin said that he had spoken with lawyers for both sides.

appointment but, "I haven't seen anything on my desk today.

In a telephone interview from Boston. Martin said "we are reaching out" to both sides, but he conceded he didn't know what could be done. 'I don't know if this is the right time." he

said. "Should the parties resist, there's nothing we can do to force them."

The mediation service has no power to

agency decided to get involved on Tuesday when negotiations broke down and the union said the two sides were at an impasse.

Dellenbaugh.

The players rejected a proposal Tuesday Goodenow said in a telephone interview from the negotiating committee that repre-from Toronto that he had heard about the sents the owners. The day before, the league's board of governors refused to vote

> on a players' proposal. Technically, the players had until 3 P.M. Thursday to accept or reject what management is calling its last package. But it was

turned down unanimously on Tuesday by the players' negotiating committee and the player representatives for each of the 22

Among the major remaining issues are the Martin was ordered by the agency's direc- enforce binding arbitration. Its services are distribution of revenues from trading-card champion

gaining agreement.

public Thursday his team's current financial data in an apparent attempt to support the contention by management that hockey is losing money,

In Edmonton, Glen Sather, the president of the Oilers, said his team would play next season even if the roster was made up of Russians and minor leaguers, and ticket prices were slashed.

clared an end to the season, there is growing pessimism that the league's 75th anniversary

Although neither side has officially de-

BOOKS

OLYMPIA:

Paris in the Age of Manet

By Otto Friedrich. Illustrated. 329 pages. \$28. HarperCollins Publishers, 10 East 53d Street, New York, New York 10032.

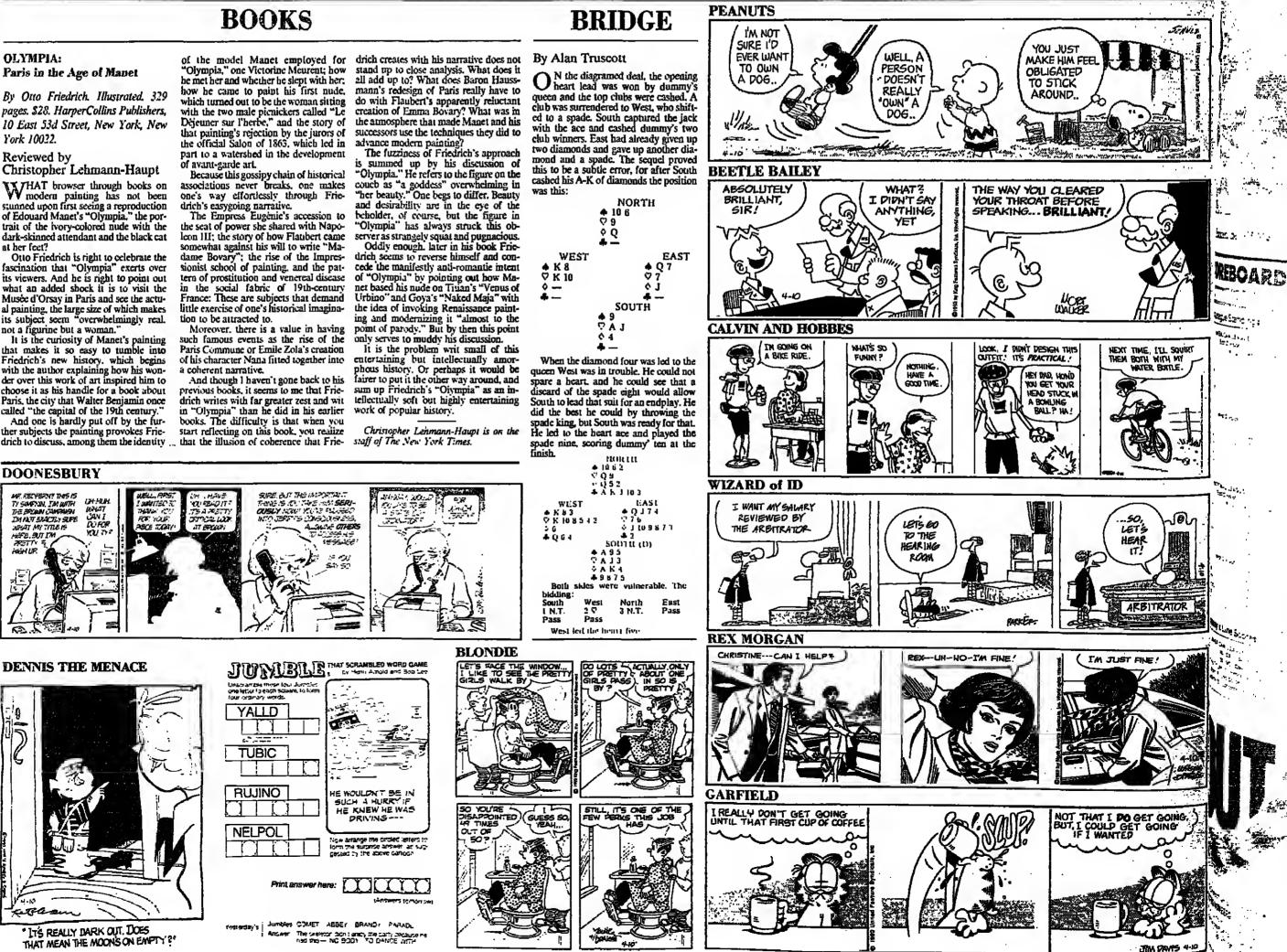
Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

of avant-garde arL Because this gossipy chain of historical

N the diagramed deal, the opening O heart lead was won by dummy queen and the top clubs were cashed. A club winners. East had already given up

season may end without a championship or



tackle.

In Pittsburgh, Howard Baldwin, part-owner of the Penguins, said he would make

W modern painting has not been stunned upon first seeing a reproduction of Edouard Manet's "Olympia." the por-trait of the ivory-colored nude with the dark-skinned attendant and the black cat at her feet?

Otto Friedrich is right to celebrate the fascination that "Olympia" exerts over its viewers. And he is right to point out what an added shock it is to visit the Musée d'Orsay in Paris and see the actual painting, the large size of which makes its subject seem "overwhelmingly real. not a figurine but a woman."

It is the curiosity of Manet's painting that makes it so easy to tumble into Friedrich's new history, which begins with the author explaining how his won-der over this work of art inspired him to choose it as his handle for a book about Paris, the city that Walter Benjamin once called "the capital of the 19th century.

And one is hardly put off by the further subjects the painting provokes Friedrich to discuss, among them the identity

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Every time 1 of Ashe on the cused by the 31-year-old woman of an attack at the Mets' spring of an attack at the Mets' spring of an attack at the Mets' spring training home in Port St. Lucie, Florida in March 1991. After an invisitigation that hung over the Ashe louis tands investigation that nong over tands investigation that nong over tands the start of the regular streat, while the hora ing and the start of the regular Scheit, some is shich sort a ing and the start of the regular is ing and the start of the regular is grant ing and the start of the regular is grant. Florida state attorney seson, Florida state attorney bruce Colton said charges would I bruce to pursue the case. Colton said the state of not have enough evidence to pursue the case. Colton said the scatter had waited too long to file be complaint.

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The Associated Press The Associated Press FORT PIERCE, Florida - No client would issue a statement af- players submitted the results of ter the game Thursday. He said polygraph tests, although those Gooden would thank "a lot of would have been inadmissable in

people and the state attorney for court. making a courageous decision and Although the woman said she had called police anonymously within a few days of the alleged right decision." Twe always had a certain feeling that charges wouldn't be assault, she waited nearly a year to filed," said Boston's attorney,

file a formal complaint. Steve Zucker of Chicago. "I won't be saying too much. We're just Police turned the case file over to prosecutors last week without glad it's over." making a recommendation about Colton said the facts of the case

were similar to those in "date rape" cases.

These are the most difficult ecute due to the fact that most of the time they boil down to the to prosecute. word of a victim against that of the suspect," Colton said, "Or, in this case, the word of the victim against three individuals."

"I just feel it's not the type of charge that we oormally take to the grand jury, and there's oothing

Gooden, Coleman and Boston that would dictate such action.

whether to file charges. Colton had declined to reveal whether he would file charges, but kinds of cases to successfully pros- he had said he wouldn't leave it up to a grand jury to decide whether

were asked by police to give state- Colton said.

unique about the facts of this case



(AP. UPI) Sammy Sosa of the Cubs escaped the piggyback hold of the Phillies' John Kruk to reach base.

With Amaro in for Dykstra, Phillies Clobber Cubs

The Associated Press

Ruben Amaro, filling in for the injured Lenny Dykstra, hit his first major league homer, had two doubles, scored three runs and drove in three as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 11-3.

bedan and Dave Hollins also hit between in the four-run sixth. **NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE** from California for Von Hayes. Amaro's father played for four ma-jor league teams, including the Phillies from 1960 to 1965, and room is a scout for the Detroit Ti-Rivers Stadium. Smith won his sixth in a row at home and his

"In my wildest dreams, I didn't now is a scout for the Detroit Ti-think of this," Amaro said. "Not in a gers in Latin America, million years. One thing just fell in

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place after the other. I'm in shock." tory after a shaky start in which he despite allowing Delioo De- league debut for St. Louis. The pro-Dykstra is sidefined with a broken walked the first two batters in the Shields's inside-the-park homer to duction of Jordan, the starting Dykstra is sidelined with a broken walked the first two batters in the Shields's inside-the-park homer to bone in his left forearm. He was hit game and gave up Ryne Sandberg's center in the second inning by a pitch in the opener Tuesday. first home run of the season, But Braves 3, Astros 1: In Houston, Amaro was acquired in the off Greene then blanked the Cubs un- John Smoltz gave up one run and

seventh, allowing seven hits, strik-ing out eight and walking three. Pirates 4, Expos 2: In Pittsburgh, Barry, Barry, Barry, Strik-gled and scored on Jeff Bagwell's

is, Missouri, Brian Jordan, base-ball's latest two-sport star, had two Tommy Greene carned the vic- seventh in his last eight decisions hits and four RBIs in his major

strong safety for the Atlanta Falcons who was a Pro Bowl alternate last year, helped make up for the fact the Cardinals were missing

tor's RBI single tied the game at 5-5. After Aguilera walked Darryl Hamilton to load the bases, Surhoff hit Aguilera's 2-1 pitch over Padres 2, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, Andy Benes pitched seven shutout innings, drove in a run with a in 1989, also against the Twins. The Twins lost their left fielder, squeeze bunt and benefited from an interference call that helped San Shane Mack, when he was hit in the Diego. He scattered six hits, faced the minimum 15 batters over the head by a pitch from reliever Mike first five innings and pitched out of Fetters in the sixth, one inning after hitting a two-run homer. Mack, hit a bases-loaded threat in the sixth.

Brewers' Surhoff Hits Grand Slam To Beat Twins, 9-5

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches on the left temple, was taken to a For B. J. Surhoff, beating an ace hospital for observation. reliever like Minnesota's Rick Indians 4, Orioles 0: In Baltihis grand slam.

said after his two-out grand slam --

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the bottom of the ninth gave the

Brewers a 9-5 victory over the

Twins on Wednesday night in Mil-

opening 4-2 victory on Monday.

Dante Bichette, pinch hitting, lined out to third, but Paul Moli-

glove for an error.

waukee,

Agnilera meant almost more than more, Paul Sorrento hit the first homer at Baltimore's new ballpark, You don't get a chance to beat a three-run shot that helped Cleveclosers very often, especially guys land win the inaugural night game that are as tough as Aguilera's been at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. the last couple of years," Surhoff

Dave Otto allowed three hits in 645 innings to improve his lifetime rethe first of the baseball season - in cord to 3-8. Rangers 13, Mariners 1: In Scat-

tle, Jose Guzman scattered three hits over six innings and the Rang-ers pounded out 17 hits off four Seattle pitchers. Dean Palmer hit his third home run in three nights to open a six-run second inning for Texas.

The Twins carried a 5-4 lead into the ninth and gave the ball to Agui-lera, who had 42 saves last season White Sox 4, Angels 3: In Ana-heim, California, Robin Ventura and preserved the Twins' seasonsingled home Tim Raines in the eighth 10 lift the White Sox. Greg Hibbard yielded two earned runs But Aguilera gave up a one-out single to Kevin Seitzer and pinchand eight hits over 7th innings as the White Sox won their second hitter Jim Gantner hit a pop fly into short left field that hit off the straight game for the new manager, top of shortstop Greg Gagne's Gene Lamont.

Athletics 4, Royals 3: In Oakland, California, Rickey Henderson's two-out homer in the 13th lifted the Athletics to victory, Henderson's homer made a winner of Jeff Parrett, who entered the game in the 12th inning.

the right-field fence for his second career grand slam. The other came troit, Cecil Fielder's two home runs and six RBIs weren't enough to overcome homers by Roberto Alomar and Pat Borders, Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in 1990 and 44 last year, hit his second and third (AP. UPI homers.

season along with Kyle Abbon til he left for a pinch-hitter in the five hits in eight-plus innings for

double. The run broke a streak of 17 consecutive scoreless innings by Braves pitching against Houston. Cardinals 15, Mets 7: In St. Lou-

three injured starters.

Masters Debut of John Daly: It Must Be Heaven

By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Past Service AUGUSTA, Georgia - As John Daly walked down the first fairway at Augusta National Golf Club for the first time in his life, huge galleries leaned against the ropes to watch him launch his towering tee shots. Adults are also constantly pressing him ---These Masters crowds, even during practice media, corporate sponsors and suitors, tourrounds, are known for hushed tones and reverential decorum, but every oow and in their event virtually guarantees a record again the shrill cry of "Pump it up, John!" or gallery. Everyooe, it seems, wants a piece of "Kill, John, kill" rang out through the aza-lea, wisteria and dogwood in full spring "when it can get kind of overwhelming."

If John Daly was going to be intimidated by his first appearance in the Masters, which gan Thursday you'd hardly know it from his countenance. Playing alone. "just to en-joy it by myself," he walked slowly, stopping

he played, shot him from obscurity to fame as he says she had told him. And it hurt to in four days, and to handle the attention, he's had to grow up in a hurry. Everywhere he goes, fans swarm, Children led to believe

tug oo his arm for an autograph or a golf ball be almost always flips in their direction. media, corporate sponsors and suitors, tournament directors mindful that his presence

And there also have been times over the last eight months when, he concedes, "I probably haven't handled some of it as well as I should have. But it's happened so fast. I guess you could say I learn something every

joy it by myself," he walked slowly, support occasionally to drag on a cigarette and look around at the majesty of this storied course around at the majesty of this storied course out when his fiancee, the woman in the out when his fiancee, the woman in the "It doesn't even seem like we're in the flowered print dress who hugged him on the nited States." Daly said walking off the 18th green at Crooked Stick, later filed a

know that she had been married twice before she met him, oot once as he says he had been

Other revelations have hurt John Daly too. Details of problems with alcohol in his early years as a struggling pro have been aired extensively. He was hospitalized in a coma in Maine in July 1990. He says he drinks beer now, and if he has one too many "someone else drives."

On the course, there have been piques of temper. Io Jamaica in December, playing against a world-class field in a tournament he oow says "I wasn't mentally prepared for," he broke his putter over his knee, shot 50 on the back nine for an 87 and was disqualified for signing an incorrect score-

Since his PGA victory, Daly has become a small cooglomerate, and earned the reputaoon as a kind-hearted soul who gives I percent of his carnings to U.S. junior golf and

"John basically is a generous, fun-loving guy who's 25 years old — people sometimes forget that," Mascatello said. "He understands the responsibilities of his winning the title, but he's still going to be himself."

Daly will say he had lots of help aloog the /av.

Some of it came in the early 1980s, when he lived near Fredericksburg, Virginia, and played golf at Lake of the Woods.

"He was 12, 13, 14," recalled Bob Post, then the head pro at the clob. "He didn't want to do anything then but play golf. He'd come home from school and be on that course until it was dark. He just had a passion for it. Even at 12, he could hit it 200, 225. He won the club championship when he was 13, and they changed the rules the oext year so kids couldn't play in it.

"I haven't seen him since he left. In fact, I was watching TV during the PGA and they were showing a guy named Daly. I saw him swing and I knew who it was immediately. It was the same boy, just a little bigger." With belp from his agents at Cambridge Sports International, he's signed endorse-But he's learning how to handle the money and cope with the success, and that's still a ment deals worth close to \$10 million. His agent is John Mascatello, a 31-yearproblem old attorney who began his career at ProServ This week, there is the suggestion of a slightly different attitude. "I'm going to enjoy myself, soak it all in," Daly said. "f doo't think I have much of a chance, but I didn't have much of a chance at the PGA either."



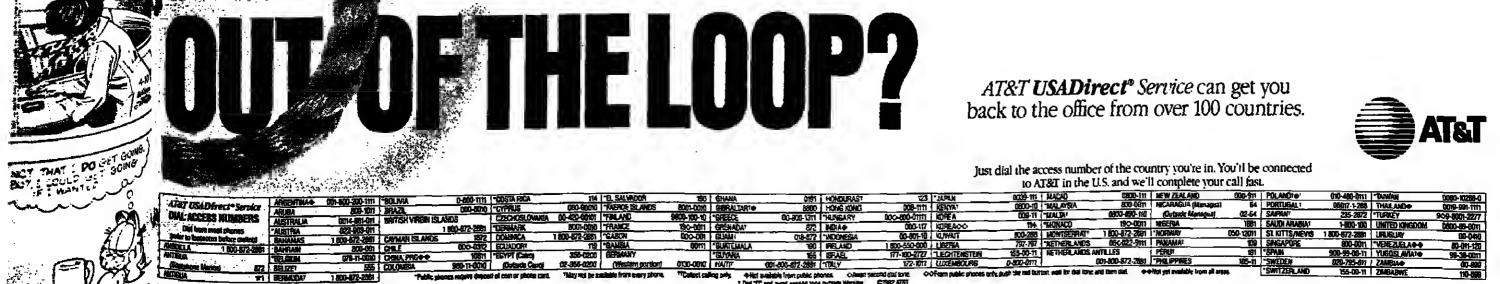
of angels. It's been eight months since he says, "It still hurts, everything that's hap-stunned the golf world by vaniting from minth and last alternate in the tournament to It hurt to know, for example, that Fulford

win the PGA Championship at Crooked had not yet divorced her second husband Stick in Indiana with drives that left even the when she accompanied Daly to Crooked Gene Sanazen, the 1935 Masters champion, teeing off to open the 1992 tournament on Thursday. pros slack-jawed. The victory, and the way Sock. It hurt to know that she was 39, not 31.

18th green after practice Monday. "It paternity suit. Though Bettye Fulford, who met him while he was playing on the Hogan Daly is only 25, and there have been times satellite tour in 1990, has since dropped the when his story seems straight from the realm suit and is no longer seeking palimony, Daly

and split off to start Cambridge 18 mooths ago. He and Cambridge's vice president, Bud Martin, 30, are trying to guide Daly through all the minefields, and it haso't always been casy.

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It is expected to vote at that time on whether to recommend approval of the sale. The panel also on Wednesday approved Joe Molloy, George Steinbren-oer's soo-in-law as managing general partner of the New York Yankees. Molloy is the team's third general partner since Steinbrenner quit in August 1000 units on superson with Commissioner Faw Vincent 0 1 0 2 INTERNATIOAL FRIENDLY . 195 2 24 53 Turkey 2. Denmark 1 10). Assists-New Jersey 16 TAnderson 77. Washington 18 (Adams 6). Ontroll 16 31 19 23-89 Philadekhika 22 10 31 18-71 Aguirre 5-143-422, Dumars 1-186-1 16; How-kims 9-15 5-325. Barkley 9-174-422, Rebounds-Detroit 33 (Rodman 16), Philadelphia 61 (Gil-liam 11). Assists-Detroit 39 (Dumars 10), Philadekhia 18 (Dawkins 7). 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LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Christian Laettner, the Duke All-American

Harold Miner (2.916) and Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning (2,710). The 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters who cast Wooden ballots recognized Laetmer's ability to dominate games at key moments.

Pat Knight, the son of Coach Boh Knight, was dropped from the Indiana basketball team after being arrested on public intoxication and

disorderly conduct charges. (AP) Top-seeded Boris Becker was defeated Thursday in the second round on the Spanish Open clay-court tennis tournament by Jordi Burillo, (Renters)

August 1990 under an agreement with Commissioner Fay Vincent. Robert Nederlander resigned in December and Daniel McCarthy, who was proposed as Nederlander's successor and ran the team on an interim Laettner Receives Basketball Award

OBSERVER

Trafficking in Poesy

By Russell Baker (Editor's Note: We apologize to our readers for Mr. Baker's column today. Regrettably, sustaining his membership in the Association of American Newspaper Columnists and Allied Journalists Licensed to Traffic in Profundities requires him to publish one column each year woxing poerical, historical, poeticalhistorical, philosophical, philosophi-cal-poetical or philosophical-historical about baseball.

(This rule was adopted after publication of "The Boys of Summer." by Roger Kahn, a major magazine journalist, revealed the mystical-poetical significance of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the formation of the American psyche. In tribute to Mr. Kahn's pioneering achievement, for many years the requirement stated specifically that the annual baseball piece had to ive "mystical-poetical."

(This was changed during the 1980s in response to complaints from many columnists, as well as many journalists skilled at trafficking in profundities. They objected that mystical-poetical" was simply not every journalist's cup of ica and, fur-thermore, that it did not allow them to apply their powerful philosophical and historical wisdom to baseball. (Several of the United States' more virile prose stulists, like Robert Nevak, Rowland Evans, Mike Rovko and David Halberstam, asserted that waxing "mystical-poet-cal" about baset-all made them feel

like sissies. George Will objected that though he could handle "mystical-poetical" with ease, it did not provide sufficient philosophical ond lastorical amplitude to exercise a mind like his.

tMr. Baker is, in our view, utterly unqualified to wax in any vein on the subject of baseball. In 1975 on his only visit to Yankee Stadium the reliavior of the fans so terrified him that he hasn't been back for 17 years. (Moreover, he appears to believe that the San Diego Padres is the name of a particularly dangerous gang of crack dealers. He cannot understand why baseball executives are allowed to call their champion ship contest "the World Series" when they refuse to let a Japanese bayer acquire the Seuttle Mariners on ground that the sport is peculiarly

American (Why then do we consent to publish lils baseball columns? Because the severe penalties imposed for vio-

gravely hinder his future work. These penalties include revocation of license to consult highly placed sources, veteran political observers, White House insiders and old congressional hands.

(He would, moreover, be forbidden to quote the latest findings of any poll, no matter hnw irrelevant, badly conducted or fraudulent. Taxi drivers would be ordered not to reveal the political mood of their city, state or nation in his presence, or to utter witty or trenchant remarks suitable for his columns. The list of punish-

ments goes on. (Mario Cuomo's telephone number, for example, would be ceremoni-ally ripped out of his little black book. His colleagues would be jor-bidden to laugh at his jokes about Vice President Quayle and Justice Clarence Thomas. Thus we publish these reflections on "the keystone sa.k.")

They don't call it "the keystone sack" anymore. Don't ask me why. You don't see Boy Scouts helping old ladies across the street anymore either. That's how it is with history. And history is what happens in America, Things change, Old ladies disappear, and in their place all we have left are senior female citizens. When I was a kid there were old ladies, just like the Boy Scout manual said there'd be when you had to do a good deed. And there was a keysione sack too. Nowadays maybe you call it "second base." That's what's happened all over America. The poetry all leaking out, like the air leaking out through the hole in

the ozone layer. If you grew up in the days when you called a keystone sack a keystone sack, and a spade a spade, and an old lady an old lady whether she was a lady or not, you still feel your hair stand on end and a chill run up your glove hand when the ump cries. "Play ball!" and the nifty little second haseman takes his position atop the bag that an earlier, purer, more innocent America called "the key-

sione sack" . . . (Editor: How much longer does

this thing go on?) Until it uses up all the available

space, (Editor: Though apologetic about Mr. Baker's column, we are quite

pleased to have spared the reader yet another screed on the Bush-Brown-Clinton farrago.)



By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

DARIS - Now a cherished monument, the cathedral of Notre Dame has not always been well treated by the citizens of Paris

They have tried to blow it up, they have smashed its statues, they have scruhbed it clean and they have cycled through the aisles.

A less violent but perhaps more insidious form of attack, nowever, has left the 800-year-old Notre Dame with its outer walls damaged, its turrets and buttresses croded and its famous gargoyles without beaks and ears. And here the culprit is the modern enemy of medieval buildings: pol-

luted air. Now, for the first time in 140 years France's most visited cathedral is about to undergo a major restoration. Its keepers say that many of the outer stones are "fragile and sick" and too many chunks of the decorations have fallen off. They estimate that the work will take 10 years and cost at least \$20 million.

This month a small contingent of stonemasons set to work on the southern tower, which is already wrapped in scaffolding. They will pry loose brittle stones, insert new ones and restore many of the thousands of statues and carvings that have been eaten away hy sulfur from car fumes heating oil and factory smoke.

Bernard Fonquerule, the architect in charge of the restoration, points at early Gothic casualties as though surveying a battlefield: splintered balustrades, worn pillars, cracks in fiving buttresses. Flagstones have thinned and gutters are leaking.

He is not worried about the hasic structure, which he pronounces solid. The cathedral walls are six to nine feet (nearly 2 to 3 meters) thick and firmly founded on an earlier cathedral and Roman ramparts. But almost every external part exposed to acid rain, sun, wind and frost has suffered corrosion, he said.

Most remarkable, in his view, is that additions like statues and a sacristy built only in the 1850s are as damaged as the rest of the cathedral. "This shows the monument has suffered most in the past hundred years or so." Fonquernie said. "It shows that in our harsh civilization, stone has become very ephemeral." Notre Dame de Paris may not be the

most elegant of France's Gothic cathedrals, and it misses the soaring presence of those, say, at Reims or Chartres because its main spires were never huilt. But it has long been at the stormy heart of the nation's history as the site where

kings were married and revolutionaries vented their rage. Every year, 10 million people visit. who has pored over the ernie

Scaffolding and netting cage Notre Dame's famed gargoyles as Eric Salmon examines damaged carvings. monument for the last three years, is a great admirer of the 12th- and 13th-century builders. "It looks so balanced, so symmetric," he said. Yet in reality, he continued, "much of the building is crooked. Horizontal and vertical lines were not necessarily respected. The wall faces are not straight. We can see the designers were masters, but the execution was sometimes primitive." It is this assembly of the uneven and imprecise, the architect says, that gives aged structures the character and feeling not found in the cold lines of modern buildings. And in the great European debate about how far restoration should he permitted to go, the restorers of the Notre Dame say

and "respectful" interventions. Their most important task, Fonquernie said, is to protect the monument's authenticity. It means that all stones and carvings will he cut by hand. "This cathedral was made by many pairs of hands and each pair was different," he said. "We cannot put in stones or lines that are too perfectly cut. It would be harsh, create too much contrast." In their workshop behind the apse, the stonecutters measure and mold each piece, which will be custom-made for a precise spot in this giant puzzle.

Eric Salmon, who is responsible for

dressing the stones, was examining slabs of limestone, judging them closely for tex-ture and color, the way another cutter might look at a diamond. One big problem, he said, is to find stone

that is thick enough and that matches that used by the medieval builders and by Eugene Viollet-le-Duc, who did the 19th-cen-tury restoration. "We know what quarries they used," he said. "But Paris is now built over them and we cannot get that stone." Finding stonecutters, it appears, is be-coming just as difficult because their ancient craft is vanishing. Carvers and dressers of stones, restorers concede, are underrated and underpaid, yet they are professionals who must know the historithey have come down on the side of "soft" cal techniques and have an artist's eye. They must he willing to live a nomad's

life, going from monument to monument. For Notre Dame, restorers would like more than 30 stonecutters, but so far they have found only 15.

On the scaffolding, 250 feet above Paris, Fonquernie and Salmon raised their voice above the roar of unrelenting traffic on the banks along both sides of the lie de la Cité. At this height, damage is greater. The men poked at stones so worn they were rounded and flaking. Here, up close, was a wounded gallery of broken gargoyles,

monsters without shouts, flowers without their petals.

A lot of the work will involve correcting the efforts of the 19th-century restorers, who used cement, even lead, to seal many joints. All of this will have to be removed, Salmon said

Medieval builders used a porous mixture, permitting water to pass through the stones, he said, but cement is less porous. The water stagnates and ruins the stones Fonquernie said that to his regret he had to huild a barrier on the towers to prevent visitors from committing suicide. "It hap-pens," he said, "and they have killed oth-

ers down below." Probing a fractured monster, the architect returned to the question of authenticity, which he finds troubling. "However careful we are," he said, "ours will be repairs and stones made in 1992. We are changing the monument. Our civilization pushes us to conserve and preserve, to make something lasting that is not made for eternity."

In his years of restoring monuments around France though, he said, he has learned a few lessons about old buildings. One of them is to look out for falling stones. "I never park my car at the foot of a cathedral," he said, and langhed.

lovers, they didn't get along particularly well. . . . And Paul Henreid hated the white suit. He said no one escaping a concentration camp would wear a white suit."

The police on Thursday could not say if it was a joke or a sabotage. For the opera fans it was an intolerable affront at Milan's La Scala. Riccardo Muti stopped a sold-out performance of Gauseppe Verdit's "La Traviata" for several minutes because of the steady buz of an alarm clock hidden under the conductor's podium.

Israel gave back to Jordan a horse that wandered from the stahle of Crown Prince Hassan, brother of King Hussein, and swam from Agaba to Eilat in Israel. Because of the state of war between the countries, a United Nations soldier took the reins from Israeli troops at a desert checkpoint Thursday and led the horse into Jordan, where a royal emissary was waiting. End Gol, a spokesman for Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Shamir of Israel, said; "Horses know no boundaries. We see no reason why we should not follow in the footsteps of the Jorda-man horse who sought friendship

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Hostage's Free Spirit Valued at \$100 a Day

Terry Anderson, the Associated Press reporter held hostage in Leb. anon for nearly seven years, will receive a \$245.500 cash award from The Freedom Forum, Allen H. Neuharth, the group's chairman, announced. Anderson was desig-nated the first recipient of the group's Free Spirit Award and will receive \$100 for each of the 2,455 days he spent in captivity, Neu-harth said. The award, he said, "is designed to focus attention on the long, hard battle that Terry fought and won to keep his spirit free." п

"Casablanca." which is making a

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movie house screens, conjures ap romantic images, but Pia Lind-strom, Ingrid Bergman's daughter, says the mood on the set was more cross than star-crossed. "My mother was somewhat prickly about this movie," she told a crowd of 700 st New York's Museum of Modern Art, where a party and screening of the film were held. "Finniphrey Bo-gart was unhappy and irritable dur-ing the shooting, and though they were known as the quintessenial lower that didn's act along amin

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